

Shaleresque 1966

Due
To a very nice girl

Step

nice girl
Step
DEAR SUSIE!
HAVE FUN! IN YOUR FUTURE
SHALLER YEARS. GOOD LUCK
GETTING ANYONE YOU
LITTLE HEART DESIRES!
BE GOOD THIS
SUMMER. R. MA
MAYBE!

R. MA
 17 MRS MAYHEW!
 LOVE
 LEE!

[Handwritten notes:]

For always,
Honey
I love you
Forever yours
M.F.

SUSIE,
TO A WONDERFUL GIRL
WHICH I'M LUCKY TO KNOW AND HAVE
AS A FRIEND. LOTS OF LUCK ALWAYS
IN FUTURE YEARS IN EVERYTHING.
ALWAYS REMEMBER OUR
CLASS - MS THO

2nd
Two

Susan
to a girl I know
well in homeroom
a most charming
and social girl
Wayne Bird

Wayne Bishop

Susan,
Remember all our
times in French
class. Don't work
too hard and stay
as sweet as you
are. RMA more

RNA molecule

Dear Sue:

This year has really been a blast! I don't think I'll ever forget our great home room. Good luck in your remaining years at Shaker. I know you'll do well.

RMA

Kathy (Lester Padman)

Sue,
To a one of the nicest & cutest girls I know. Remember all of the great fun we've had in French class. Good luck in everything you do. (Cindy)
Remember A
Remember B
But C that U
Remember me.

Sue,
To a really sweet girl. Be sure to goof around a lot in band camp next year. Good luck in Rainbows & with all the boys!
RMA,
Mary Ann
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Sue,
To a real nice girl that was a brain in English. I don't know what to say. except Good luck in the future.
Don.
King.

Sue,
To a real cute & sweet girl who is always smiling. Stay as sweet as you are and Good Luck!
RMA.
(Chris)

Sue,
 to the
 sweetest girl at
 Shaler High. Never forget
 the wonderful times we had
 especially in English. Good luck
 and may your future life be a
 success.
 Love forever,
 Donna

Sue,
 Remember all of
 our crazy escapades
 in Biology class (How
 could you forget)
 and stay as sweet
 as you are.
 Annette

1966 SHALERESQUE

SHALER SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

GLENSHAW, PENNSYLVANIA



Sue,
 To a really
 nice and
 really sweet
 girl who
 used to
 live near
 me. Good
 luck in
 the future
 in every-
 thing you
 do. Keep
 your sweet
 personality
 and you'll
 go far.
 T.M.A
 Sharon

FOREWORD

In the following pages of this, the 1966 edition of the *SHALERESQUE*, the highlights and achievements of our year at Shaler have been recorded. Through the use of picture and word, we have turned academic, athletic, and social events into memories: memories which will be a part of us always no matter where we go or what we do in the future.

Although each year in high school is memorable, the senior year, at the end of which we graduate and face the future, will be fondly recollected in years to come.

Share with us now our year, as, with pride and joy of accomplishment, we, the Class of '66 present our *SHALERESQUE*.



Fall Brings Hustle and Bustle Of Activities To Everyone At Shaler



"Kick two!" screams an exhausted band at Mr. Mroz.

"Oh, my aching back! Will I ever make it through this pre-season training? Hey, look! Looks like Mr. Mroz is giving the band a good workout too. Man, oh man! Is it hot! I sure wish school weren't starting yet."

Huskie students put in a lot of preparation for the beginning of the school term. In addition to athletics, cheerleading, and band practice, there are walls to be scrubbed, windows to be washed, schedules to be made, and books to be catalogued. Everybody is getting ready for school.

The janitors and maintenance men have much repair work to do before school opens.





The football team practices vigorously in the hope of a successful season. These grueling practices get the team in top condition fast.

Mr. Shepley, tirelessly, works out the schedules of all the students after he consults the master schedule which tells what classes are taught each period.



Mrs. Baker catalogues many new books for the opening of school so that when students return in September the library is ready for use.

To one of the
nicest & friendliest
girls I know
A.M.A.
John
"68"



"Gosh darn it! That bus is late again. I'll never get to school early enough to comb out my ears and tail, get my excuse signed, and clean my locker. Oh, here it comes. Oh well, back to the old grind."

There are a million different things to be taken care of each morning. Students are on the go right up until the last minute, when the 8:30 bell signals the start of the day.



Guidance counselor's offices are always jammed with students waiting to get their excuses signed before school.



The senior boys sit in the lobby before school and watch all the girls go by. Fun, boys?

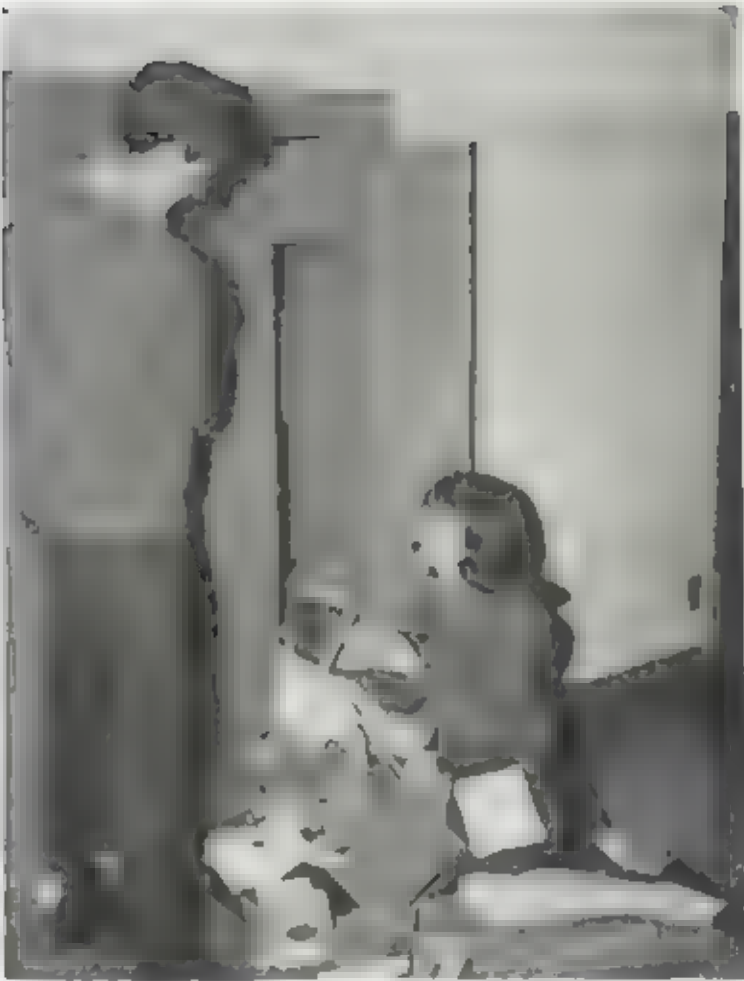
Dave Martin and Kevin Martin perform their daily patriotic duty.



Activities Vary As A Shaler Day Begins



Mr. Ford, Mr. Chantel, and Mr. Bold catch up on the daily news before school begins

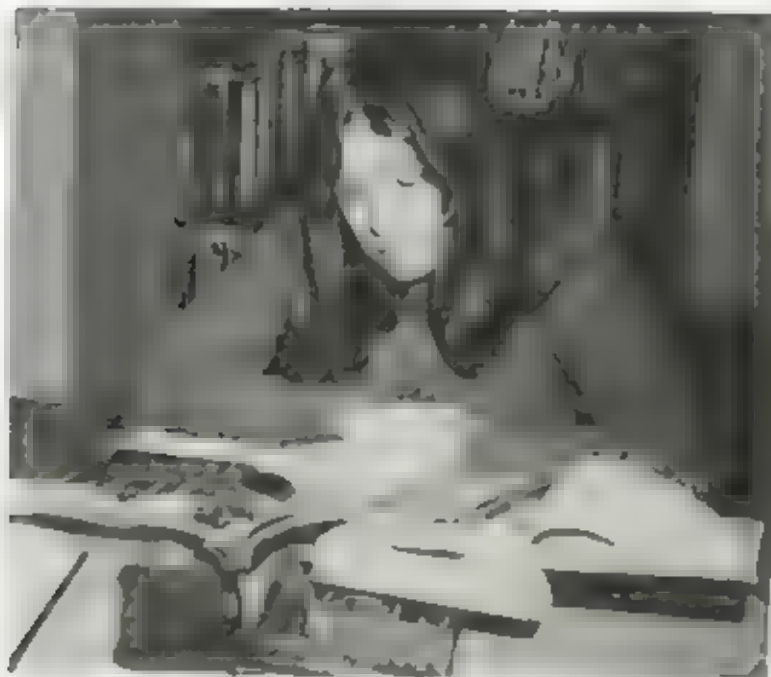


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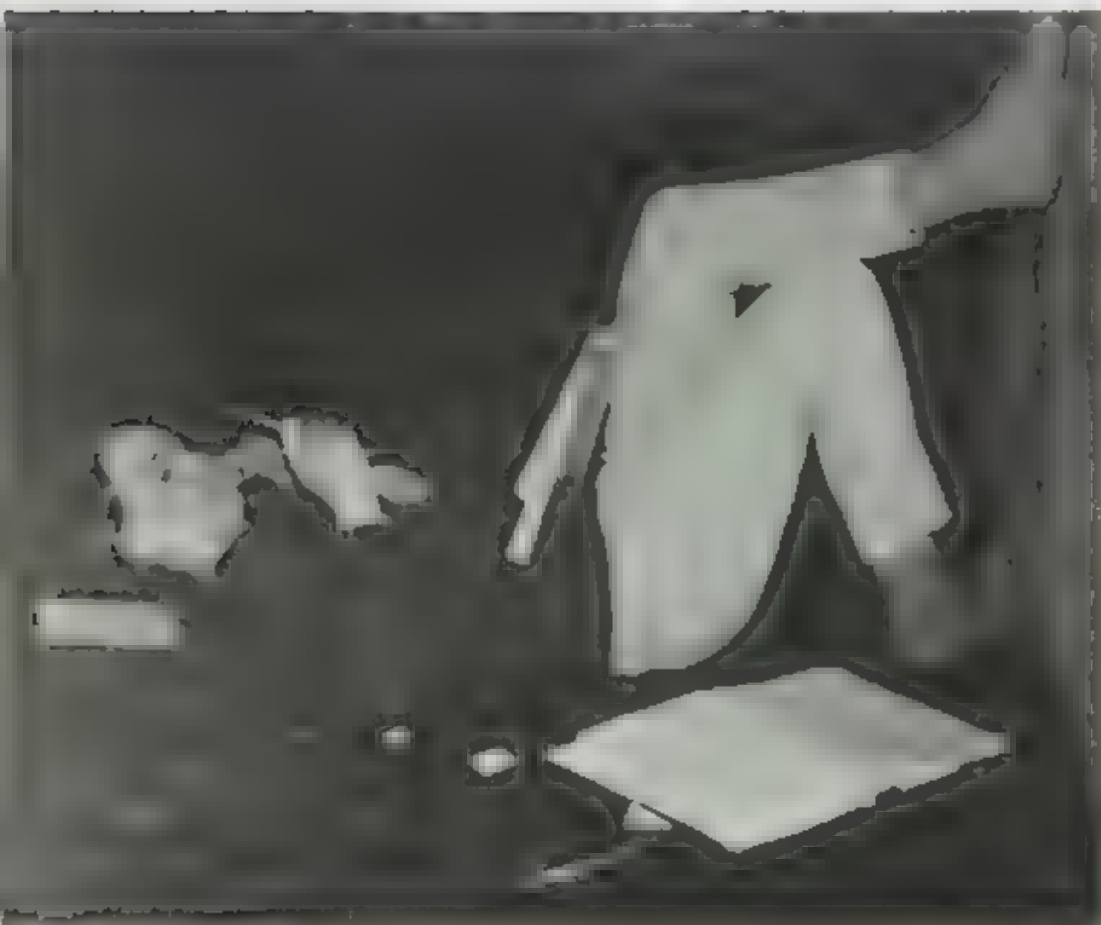
Nancy Allen, a member of the Shaler High School Library, is seen after a day of studying.

At home, Louisa Zetter, a Junior, is seen studying for a test and writing.



Many students take that last minute look before a test, as they help their friends.

Some students use a computer to help them study.



Shaler Students Study



"Let's see how tricky I can make this test," remarks Mrs. Samuels



Even Brent catches up on some last minute cramming



"Quiet!" pleads Joanne Zotter, "I'll fail my test if I don't study now."

In Strange Ways and Places



Shalerites Eat On The Run As They Wait For New Cafeteria

"Look, I can't wait until the new cafeteria is finished. These */* :-/ box lunches are starting to taste flat. I'll never complain about cafeteria food again."

Our Huskie is as disconcerted as we are about having to eat in the gym while the new cafeteria is being constructed. Administration, faculty, and students eagerly await the completion of this project and the opportunity to purchase hot lunches



Good weather provides a cheery atmosphere for Shaler's picnic lunches



'Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches again!' moans John Harkins



The small auditorium is reconstructed into the new cafeteria. Much work and many months later we did have the two level cafeteria

'Mr. Conducci better have the right change,' mutters Mrs. Domyslawski



"Rah! Rah! Rah! Oh look! Here comes the...
 They really look confident. Oh, there's Do...
 Come on, sit over here. Hey, check out...
 They're really hot tonight. We'll win for sure!"

Shaler students are as enthusiastic as our Huskie
 dog. School spirit runs high at every athletic event
 as the students arrive to cheer our team on to victory.



Students are always ready to cheer for the team.



The band begins to march before half time activities.



In order to prepare for the game, the cheerleaders tack an encouraging sign on the corridor wall.



W. J. K. ...

A Game Brings Excitement, Preparation, and Work For Everyone



W. J. K. ...

W. J. K. ...



Seniors Actively Prepare For June's Great Events



Carol Sauter measures Carol Zak for her graduation gown.

"Now don't worry. You won't trip down the steps in your new shoes. I sure hope it doesn't rain. I hope Mr. Shepley remembers to call my name. Gosh, I'm nervous! Oh, just think, after four long, struggling years we're finally getting out."

Like the two Huskies, we seniors are very nervous about our graduation. Before the big night, there are thousands of loose ends to be tied together. Before commencement we bid a fond farewell to our Alma Mater.



The boy's gym classes practice keeping in step before commencement.





Several senior girls work diligently to make the decorations for their prom a success.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Senior Prom — June 3

Baccalaureate — June 5

Commencement — June 8

Senior girls do lots of practicing in their heels before the big night. Don't worry; no one has fallen yet.



Rich Sobel and Carlos Reisen fill book room in summer session. All books are stacked, counted, and repaired before school opens again in September.

Combining pleasure with work, the Advanced Biology class goes hunting leaf samples







SHALER's student body is almost equally divided among the three classes; of the total thirteen hundred students this year, the sophomores had a slight edge with four hundred forty-two members in their class to the four hundred twenty-five students enrolled in each of the junior and senior classes.

Sophomores, in their first year at the high school, found the year one of new experiences and acquaintances. In an effort to establish a class treasury, all class members participated in a magazine drive. After three weeks, class members reported a profit of five hundred dollars, thus getting the class of 1968 off to a good start.

Two of the biggest events in a junior's year at Shaler are the class play and the prom. This year's production was *The Mouse That Roared* and was presented late in March. Earlier in the school year, on Thanksgiving Eve, the juniors sponsored the Junior-Senior Prom at Royal Ridge Field Club, which was elaborately decorated on the theme of "Rhapsody in Blue."

As the seniors looked forward to graduation, they enjoyed their participation in the traditional events of the school year. The class swung early into the activities involved in producing *Shoe It Thin*, the senior play, and in preparing for the Senior Prom and Commencement. Also, seniors provided the leadership necessary in directing the clubs, teams, and activities.

Each class plays its own role in the class structure at Shaler, building on the skills acquired earlier, and making a unified program for the high school.



Shaler High, although divided into individual classes for some activities like class plays, works together as a single unit in supporting school wide functions with enthusiasm

Bob Crocker stands at attention at the start of a half time performance

STUDENT COUNCIL AND STAFF





HOMEROOM PRESIDENTS

Front Row: Fernald, Nelson, Hilderbrand
Back Row: Wysocki, Crocker, Jonnet, Smith
Not Here: Pirano, Martin

Student Leadership Guides Class Of '66 Through Four Active Years



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Front Row: Shepley, Easter, Sauter, Nel
Back Row: Costanzo, Brittelli, Yankov
Guests: Bernardo, Jonnet, Edwards, Kempel

Leading the 1966 Senior Class in all its activities and managing its finances were the Senior Class officers. In addition, homeroom representatives chosen by the sponsor, Mr. Baum, made up the Senior Executive Committee which planned graduation and the Senior Prom. Business in homerooms was managed by the homeroom presidents providing leadership on all levels.

This year's Senior Class President was Lou Kudray





Officers of the Class of 1966 are *Front Row*: Secretary, Carol Sauter; Treasurer, Trudy Easter; *Row 2*: Vice-President, David Gempel; and President, Lou Kudray

Alex Abrams
Academic
President, 12-1; Transfer from Kiski Preparatory School

Rose Acri
Commercial

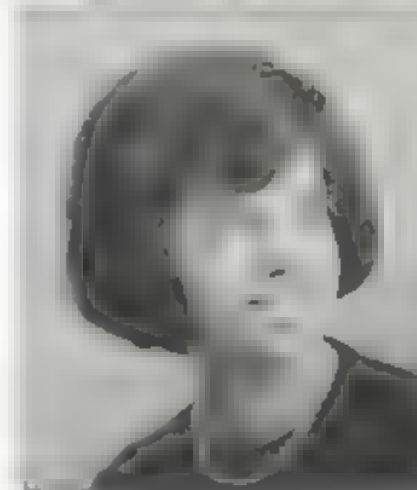
Carey Ahlers
General

Arlen Alexander
Academic
President, Band; Dance Band; Bowling Club; Woodwind Ensemble; Intramurals

Antonette Alioto
Commercial
GAA, Art Club

Patricia Allen
Commercial
GAA; Student Council Representative; Vice President, Leaders' Club; Folk Singing Club

The class of '66 left Shaler High School taking many happy memories and leaving behind an impressive class history. In our Freshman year the class was split between the junior and senior high. Our Freshman Homecoming float depicted the state of Vermont and was in semifinal competition. "Alice In Wonderland," our Sophomore Homecoming entry, was our contribution to the Homecoming theme, "Fairy Tales." "The Days of Wine and Roses" was chosen as the theme for the Junior-Senior Prom. Royal Ridge Country Club was the scene of the Prom where Joanne Hrach was crowned as queen. Georgeanne Palese, who rode as queen of the Senior Class float depicting Columbus Day, placed as one of the four finalists. "Shee It Thin," a situation comedy, was presented as our Senior Class Play. "Shangri-la" was chosen as the theme for the Senior Prom held at Churchill Valley Country Club in early June.





Penn State Students Teachers Spent

Diana Andromalos

Academic

Choir; Shalerettes; President, Drama Club; GAA; French Club; Folk Singing Club

June L. Armstrong

Academic

Chapel Choir, Shalerettes, Folk Singing Club, Transfer from Oakmont High School

Mary E. Astemborski

Commercial

Junior and Senior Commercial Club, S. Drama Club, GAA

John J. Aufman

Academic

Secretary, Bowling Club; President, Bowling Club; Basketball; Baseball

Kathleen E. Backes

Academic

Art Club, GAA, Spanish Club, National Honor Society, Future Teachers, Club, Future Nurses' Club

Georgenne Lynn Baer

Academic

Freble Choir; Folk Singing Club; Drama Club; Secretary, Treasurer, Chess Club; Transfer from St. Benedict's Academy, Pittsburgh

Sharon Marie Baker

General

Louise Elizabeth Barnishan

Academic

Folk Singing Club, Photography Club, Drama Club, Student Council, Information Desk, GAA

Kathleen Marie Barrett

Commercial

Colette Genevieve Barriella

Commercial

Ten Weeks Instucting Students

Stephen Barsotti

Academic
Bowling Club; Student Council; Folk Singing Club; Spanish Club; Homeroom President, 10-1; Football; Intramural Basketball

Sharon Lee Bartholomew

General
GAA, Bowling Club

William G. Barto

General
Football Manager, Baseball Manager, Wrestling Manager, Intramurals

Patricia Ann Basel

Commercial
GAA, Commercial Club, Leaders' Club, Folk Singing Club, French Club

Howard Gregory Bauer

Academic
Spanish Club, Com Club, Student Announcer

William Mearl Bazanik

Academic
Track

Maryanne Behr

General
GAA

George V. Beutler, Jr.

Academic
Track

Martha Ruth Bellows

Academic
President, Folk Singing Club; GAA; Chapel Choir

Nancy Ellen Bellows

Academic
GAA, Leaders' Club, Treble Choir, Chapel Choir, National Honor Society, Folk Singing Club





Sharon Eileen Benko
Academic
Future Teachers' Club, Art Club

Joanne Margaret Benvin
Academic
GAA, Future Teachers' Club, Folk Singing Club



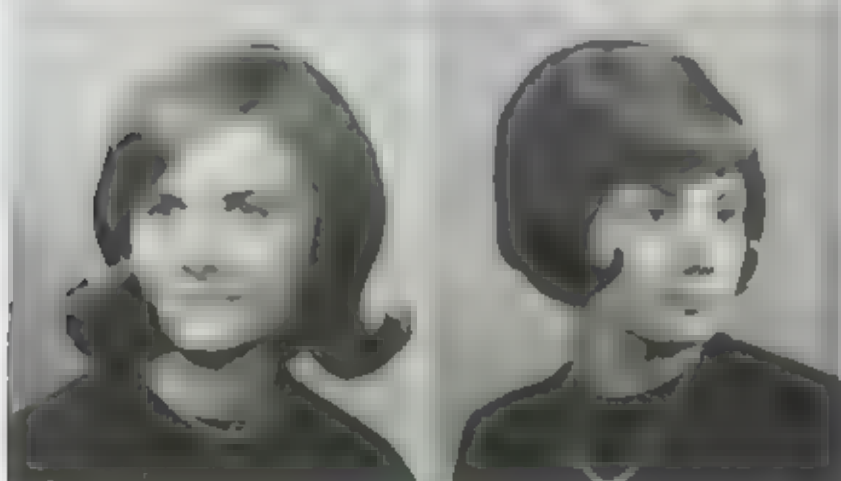
Brent Bergman
Academic
Folk Singing Club; President, Spanish National Honor Society; French Club; National Honor Society

Anthony Bernardo
Academic
Band, Dance Band, Student Council Representative, Brass Ensemble, Bowling Club, Track.



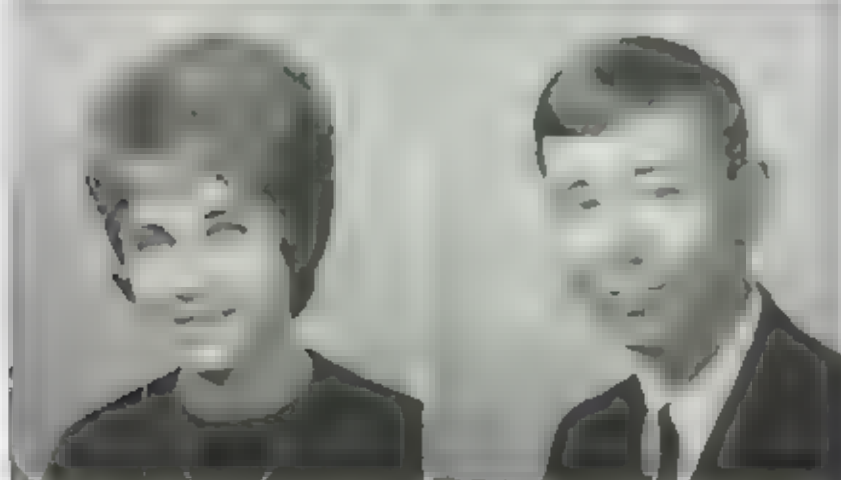
Linda Ann Biskup
Academic
Leaders' Club; GAA; Future Nurses' Club; Folk Singing Club; Spanish National Honor Society; Homeroom President, 11-1

Rudolph A. Bizyak
General
Track; Manager, Football; Manager, Wrestling; Manager, Baseball.



Patricia Bolger
Academic
Spanish National Honor Society, Chapel Choir, Treble Choir, Future Nurses' Club, Student Council Representative
GAA

Kathleen Booher
Commercial
Senior Commercial Club; Information Desk; Homeroom Secretary, 10-1, 11-1, 12-1; GAA; Bowling Club



Nanci Jean Borren
Commercial
GAA, Scoop

Gerald R. Bosiljevac
Academic
Track, Intramurals

Huskie Victory Marks Homecoming

Robert Bradley
Academic
Cross Country, Basketball, Track

Louis Brahler
Academic

Patricia Bratetic
Commercial
Photography Club, Folk Singing Club, Junior and Senior
Class Play Committees, GAA

John Braun
General

Pamela Brazier
Commercial
Senior Commercial Club, GAA, *Shakespeare*, Junior Com-
mercial Club

Barbara Bright
Commercial
Treble Choir, GAA

Jeri Lynn Brittell
Academic
Leaders' Club; Student Council; Secretary, Art Club;
Band; French Club; GAA

Barbara Brooks
Academic

Richard E. Brooks
Commercial
Track, Wrestling

Leo Broskey
General

New Uniforms Add Luster To Band

Michael Broskey
General

Barbara Brown
Commercial
Scoop, Senior Class Play

Marjorie P. Brown
Academic
Chapel Choir; Shakerettes; Vice President, Art Club; Band;
French Club; Student Council; Information Desk

Pamela Brown
Commercial
Photography Club

Pauline Brown
Commercial
Homecoming Queen; Treasurer, Sophomore Class; GAA;
Leaders' Club; National Honor Society; Spanish National
Honor Society; Commercial Club

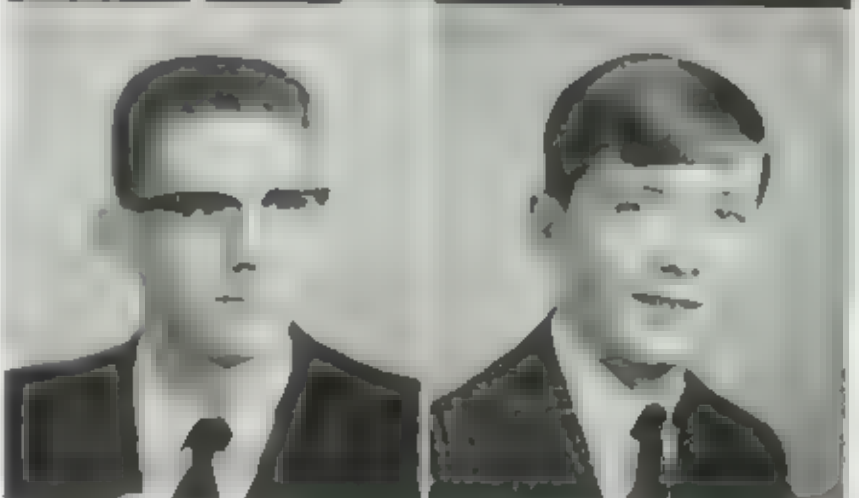
Penelope Brown
Academic
Future Nurses' Club; National Honor Society; President,
Treble Choir; GAA; Treasurer, Spanish National Honor
Society; Student Council Representative

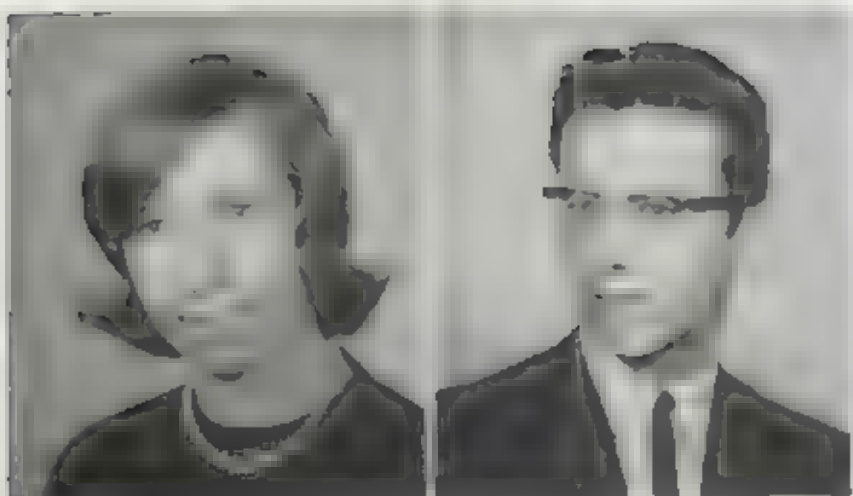
William Brown
Academic
Monitor; President, Varsity Club; Wrestling; Captain,
Track; Captain, Football

Cheryl Theresa Brucker
Commercial
GAA, *Scoop*, Future Nurses' Club

Samuel Buccigrossi
Academic
Bowling Club, Intramurals, Track

Michael W. Bulger
Academic
Senior Class Play, Junior Class Play, Chapel Choir, Sophomore
Choir, Crescendos, Cross Country

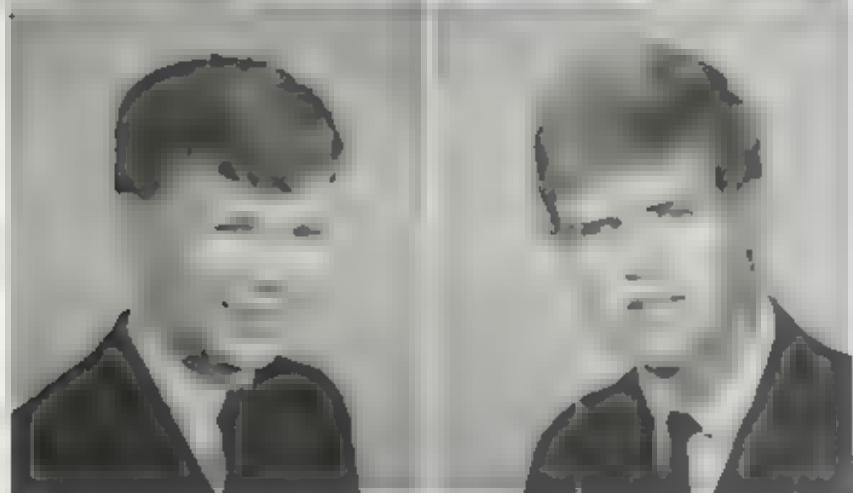




Phyllis Burger

Academic

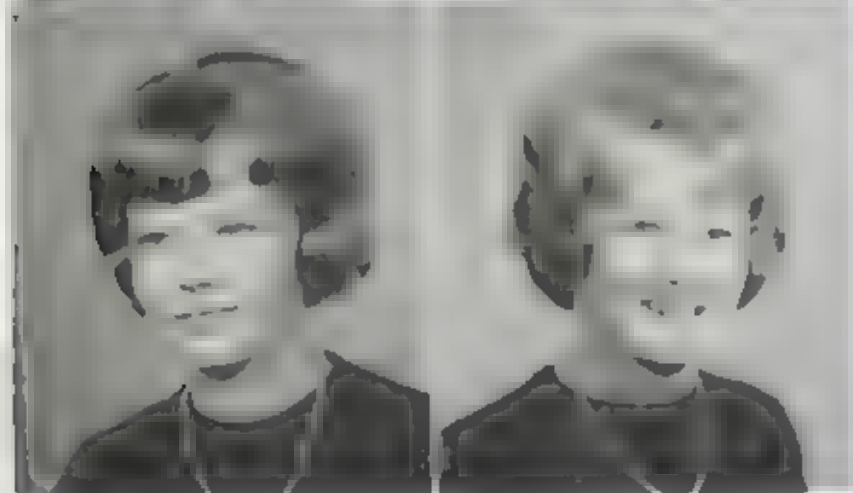
Treble Choir, GAA, Future Nurses' Club, Bowling Club,
Transfer from Mt. Alvernia High School, Pittsburgh



Daniel V. Callahan

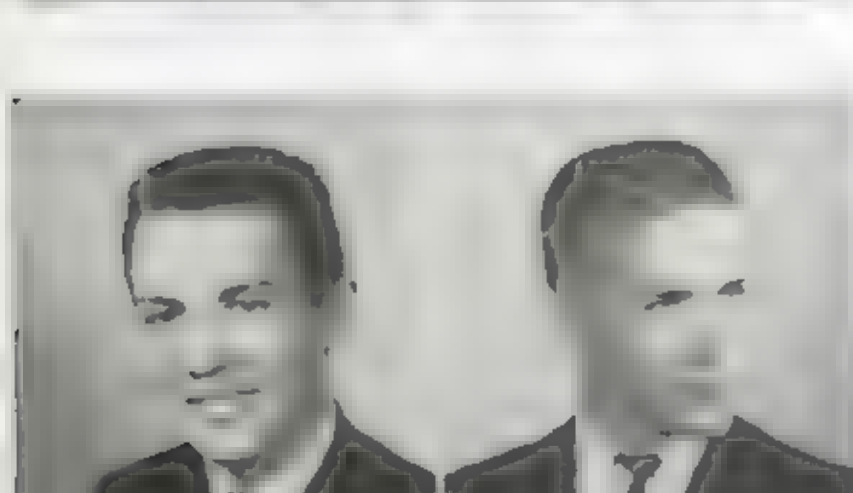
Academic

Student Council Representative, Varsity Club, Varsity Foot-
ball, Varsity Golf, Intramurals, Wrestling



Leonard Capps

Academic



William Carlin

General

Football; Track; Intramurals; Homeroom President, 10-2



Edith Carlson

Academic

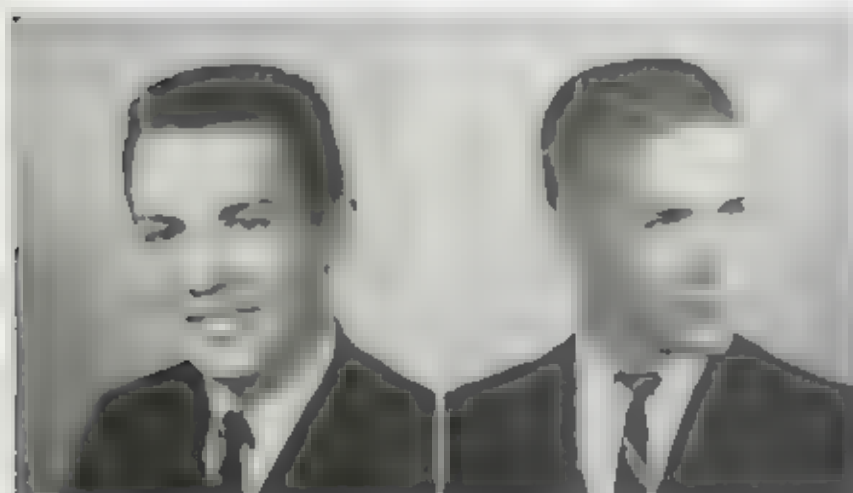
Varsity Marching Band, Concert Band, Student Council
Representative, Photography Club, Varsity Rifle Team



Bernadette Caruso

Commercial

Shakespeare; Junior Commercial Club; Senior Commercial
Club; Prompter, Senior Class Play; GAA



William Caruso

General

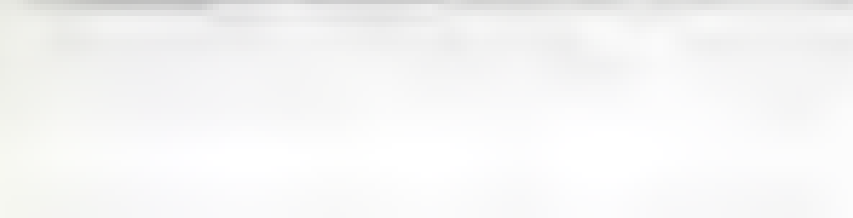
Football, Intramurals



Duff Case

Academic

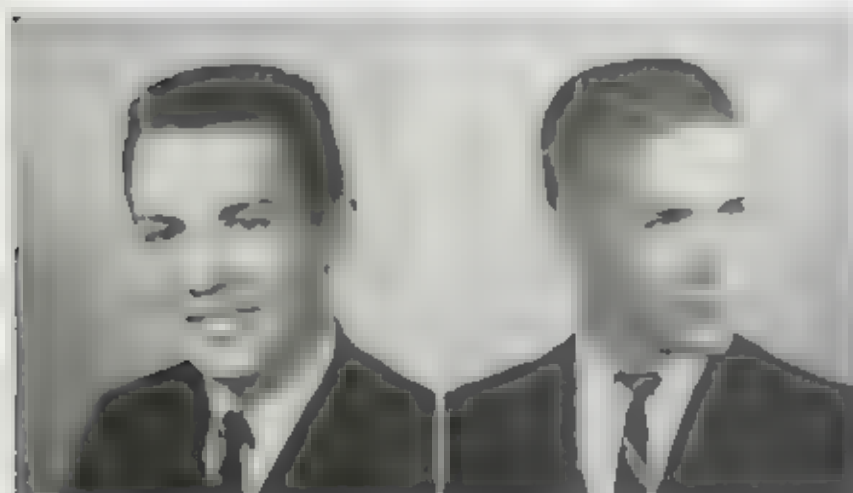
Vice-President, Varsity Club; Homeroom President, 10-2,
11-2, 12-2; Monitor; Wrestling; Cross Country



Stephanie A. Casper

Commercial

Senior Class Play Committee; *Scoop*; GAA; President,
Sophomore Bowling Club; Photography Club



Daniel Catley

Academic

Intramurals

Andrew Chwalek, Jr
General
Bowling Club, Visual Arts Crew

David Ciafre
General

Linda Cianfaglione
Commercial
GAA, Scoop

Raymond P. Cienek, Jr
Scoop, Transfer from Mars High School, Mars

Linda Clatt
Academic
Future Nurses' Club, Information Desk, French Club,
Photography Club, GAA

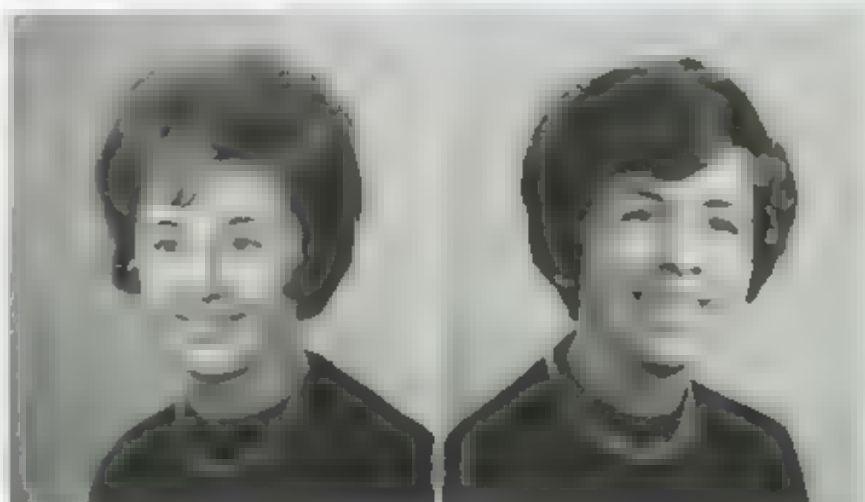
Leslie Clarke
Academic
Spanish National Honor Society, French Club, Chapel Choir,
Sbalarettes, Junior Class Play, GAA

Winifred Clemente
Academic
Future Nurses' Club

Lena Frances Coco
Commercial

Joyce Coleman
Commercial
Secretary, 12-2; Photography Club; President, 10-2; Student
Council Representative; Scoop, GAA

Thomas Conner
Academic



Pep Club Arouses Basketball Spirit

Linda Conwell
Commercial
GAA

Alan Lloyd Cooper
General
Bowling Club, Chapel Choir, Intramurals

Gary Cooper
General

Ned Stanton Cooper
General
Bowling Club; Spanish Club; Stage Crew; Manager, Football; Manager, Wrestling

John J. Costanzo
Academic
Art Club, School Projectionist, Student Council Representative, Folk Singing Club, Chess Club, Senior Executive Committee, Wrestling, Intramurals

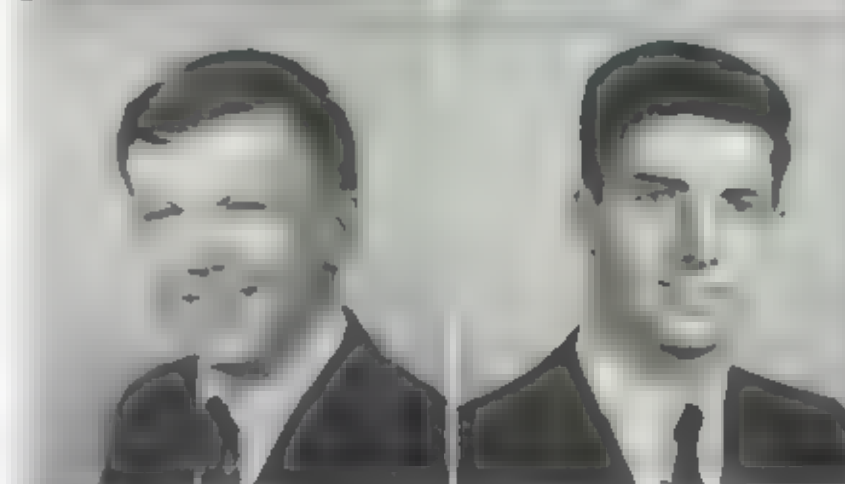
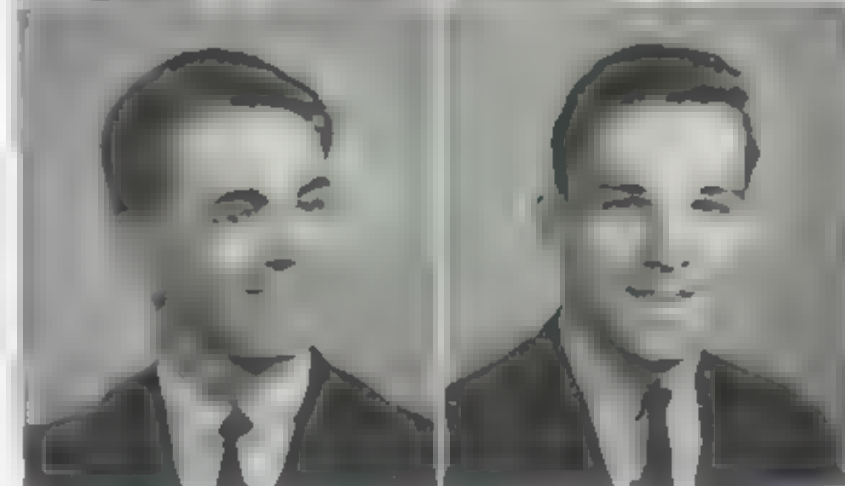
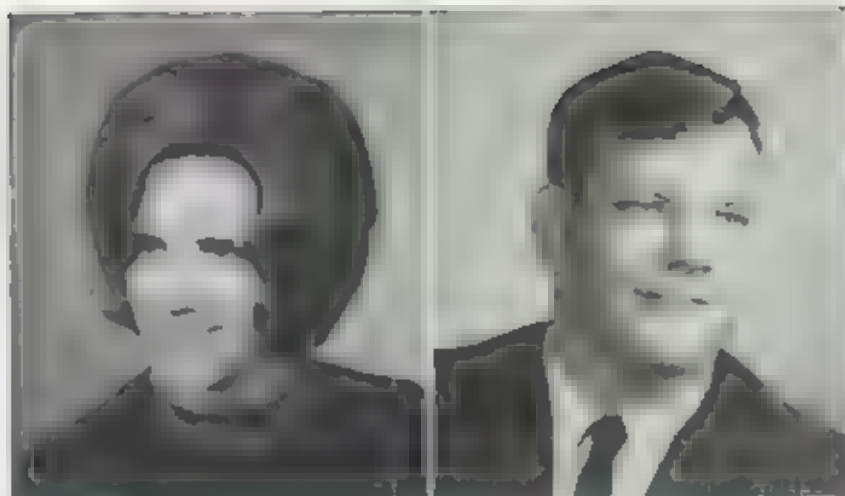
Donald Cotabish
Academic
Chapel Choir; Crescendos; National Honor Society; Secretary, 10-3

Dianne Coward
Academic
Scoop

Cornel Coyne
Commercial

Thomas M. Craddock
Academic
School Projectionist, Student Council Representative, Folk Singing Club, Baseball, Basketball

Robert Crocker
Drum Major; Marching Band; Concert Band; President, French Club; Bowling Club; National Honor Society





Our Twins Tim and Tom Ellenberger

David Cromie

Academy

Student Council Representative; President, 11-3; Chapel Choir; Senior Class Play; Golf



Deborah Crouch

Academy

GAA

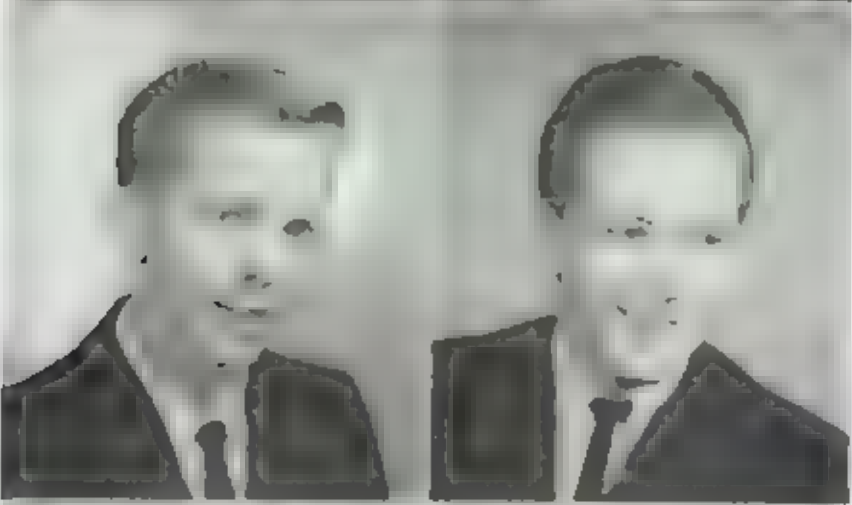
Barbara J. Cummings

General

Chapel Choir, Treble Choir, Drama Club

Richard Cvetetic

Academy



Lawrence Dahlgren

Academy

Robert Daniels

General



Dianne Damico

Academy

GAA; Transfer from Taipei-American School, Taipei, Taiwan

Diane Daoud

Commercial

Commercial Club; Captain, GAA; Drama Club; *Scoop*; Junior-Senior Prom Committee; Junior Class Play Crew; Bowling Club



Carole Davey

Commercial

Commercial Club, GAA

Georgann Destrick

Commercial

Folk Singing Club, GAA.

Take Section Wrestling Championships

Lawrence E. DeLuca
General

Barbara T. Dembowski
Commercial

Joanne Devine
Academic

GAA, Drama Club, ...

Dennis Lee DiBucci
Commercial

Lois Diermer
Academic

GAA, Bowling Club, Art Club

Richard A. Dodds
Academic

President, 11-3, Student Council Representative; Wrestling; Intramurals

Beverly Donatelli
Commercial

GAA, Sento Play Committee, Student Council, Photography Club, ...

Susan Kristiann Dorner
Academic

Student Council Executive Committee, GAA

Timothy Dreier
Academic

President, Student Council; National Honor Society; Varsity Club; Captain, Track Team

Elaine Dressel
Commercial

GAA



Football Finale Honors Seniors

Jeanne Anne Drotos
Commercial
GAA

Janet Duderstadt
Academic
Publicity Committee, Junior and Senior Class Plays: GAA

Judith L. Duderstadt
Academic
Class Treble, and Sophomore Choirs; Folk Singing Club;
Spanish Club; Drama Club; Photography Club; Chess Club;
GAA

Patricia Dugan
Commercial

Marlene Dulak
Commercial
GAA, Photography Club

Trudy Easler
Commercial
Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleader; Vice President,
Commercial Club; Senior Class Treasurer; National Honor
Society; GAA; Leaders' Club; Senior Executive Committee

Jeff Edwards
Academic
Mascot, Student Council Representative, Spanish Club

Linda Ehrenfeld
Academic
Leaders' Club, GAA, Shaleresque French Club, Trading
Post, Future Teachers' Club, Junior Senior Prom Committee.

John Michael Elder
Academic
Student Council Representative, Spanish National Honor
Society

Thomas Ellenberger
Academic
Treasurer, Varsity Club; Student Council Representative,
Wrestling



Timothy Ellenberger

Academic

Student Council Representative; Secretary, Varsity Club;
Wrestling

Mary Estelle Elsner

Academic

Folk Singing Club; Secretary-Treasurer, Chapel Choir,
GAA; Junior Class Play; National Honor Society

Charles Engbarth

Academic

Commercial

Janet Enright

Commercial

Student Council Representative; Commercial Club; Leaders'
Club; GAA; Chapel Choir; Secretary, Treble Choir;
Sophomore Choir; Secretary, 10-4

Christine Evans

Commercial

Nancy Jean Fernald

Academic

Co-Captain, Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders; Span-
ish National Honor Society; President 12-4; Student
Council Representative; Leaders' Club; Shalereque; GAA

Dennis Fitzgerald

Academic

Daniel R. Fix

General

Varsity Band, Dance Band

Linda R. Fleissner

Commercial

Charles Flint

General

Future Teachers Club





Sue Flora
Commercial

Jean Foley
Commercial
GAA



Linda Ford
Academic
Chapel Choir, Sophomore Choir, Drama Club, Junior Class
Prom Crew

Audrey Joan Fox
Commercial
Assistant Secretary, Student Council; Secretary, Commercial
Club; Secretary 12-5; Leaders' Club; GAA; French Club;
Prom Committee



Lois Franke
Academic
Chapel Choir, Future Teachers' Club, French Club, Folk
Singing Club, GAA, Sophomore Choir

David Frederick
Academic
Chapel Choir, Varsity Club, Student Council Representative,
Creascendos, Football, Rifle



Marion Jean Frey
Academic
Majorette, Leaders' Club, GAA, Folk Singing Club,
Concert Band, Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Junior
Prom Committee

Donna Funk
Academic
Head Majorette, Leaders' Club, GAA, Spanish National
Honor Society, Junior Class Play, *Shaleresque*, Sophomore
Choir



Jane Funovits
Academic
Future Teachers' Club, French Club, GAA, Trading Post,
Future Nurses' Club, Junior-Senior Prom Committee

Nancy R. Gaertner
Commercial
GAA

Shaler Hoopsters Upset North Hills

Electra Geanopulos

Commercial

Junior Class Play; Chapel Choir; President, Treble Choir;
Shaleresque; Leaders' Club; GAA; Secretary, 10-5, 11-5;
Student Council

Edward Gebert

Commercial

Robert J. Geier

Academic

Photography Club, Drama Club, Chess Club, Stage Crew

David Gempel

Academic

Vice President, Senior Class; Senior Executive Committee;
Student Council Executive Committee; Monitor; Sports;
National Honor Society; Homeroom President, 12-5

James Georgalas

Academic

President, National Honor Society; Student Council; Stu-
dent Director, Fine and Practical Arts Show; Wrestling,
Monitor

Claudia Sue Geyer

Academic

Leaders' Club; Spanish National Honor Society; J.V. and
Varsity Cheerleader; Vice President, Chapel Choir; Future
Teachers' Club; Junior-Senior Prom Court; GAA

Gregg Gibson

Academic

Dance Band; Brass Ensemble; Publicity Chairman, Band,
Student Council Representative

Leo Gilch

Academic

Marilyn Jean Gill

Academic

National Honor Society; Treasurer, Leaders' Club; Spanish
National Honor Society; Student Council Representative,
GAA; Future Teachers' Club; Folk Singing Club

Karen Gillner

Academic

Treasurer, Future Nurses' Club; Chapel Choir; GAA
Treble Choir; Student Council Representative; Sophomore
Choir

"Batman" and Apes Rock Talent Show

Eric Goldstrom

Academy

Concert Band, Marching Band

John Goldstrom

General

Concert Band, Marching Band

Robert Grealish

Academy

Stage Crew; Chess Club; Student Council Representative;
Manager, Track

Thomas David Griess

Academy

Senior Executive Committee, Stage Crew, Chess Club,
Bowling Club, Coin Club

Sharon Guering

Academy

Art Club, GAA, Drama Club

Nancy Gunat

Academy

National Honor Society, Spanish National Honor Society,
Chapel Choir, Shalerettes, Student Council Executive Com-
mittee, Leaders' Club, GAA, Junior Class Play

Velma Hacke

Commercial

Commercial Club, Leaders' Club, Bowling Club, GAA

George Haggerty

General

Karen L. Hansen

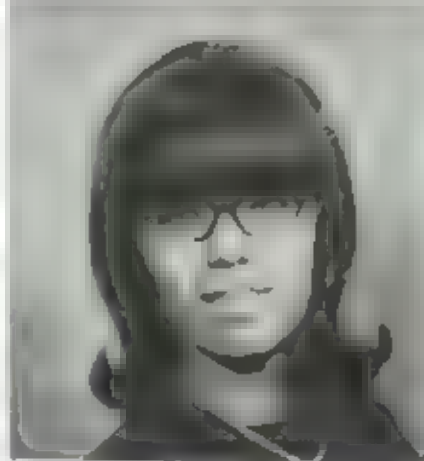
Academy

Future Nurses' Club, GAA, Photography Club

Ann Hanley

Academy

GAA; Future Nurses' Club; National Honor Society;
Transfer from Bernsville, Minnesota





John Harkins

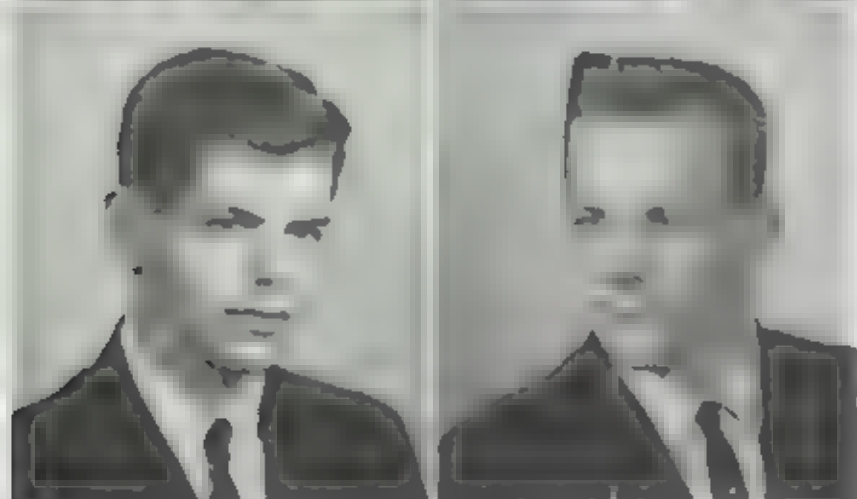
General

Varsity Club; Homeroom President, 11-6; Football

Kenneth Hartmann

Academic

Track, Rifle, Bowling Club, Marching Band



Albert Hastings

Commercial

John Haubach

Academic

Band, Varsity Basketball Manager



Donna Ann Hays

Commercial

Treble Choir, GAA, Class Play Committee, Photography Club, Prom Committee

Donna Heiles

Commercial

Scoop; GAA; Homeroom Secretary, 11-5, 12-5; Treble Choir; Photography Club; Junior-Senior Prom Committee; Junior Play Committee



Robert Heint

Commercial

Judith Henninger

Commercial



Lucinda Hetrick

Commercial

Commercial Club, National Honor Society

Kathleen Hilderbrand

Commercial

Student Council Representative; Photography Club; President, 11-5; Senior Junior-Senior Prom Committee; Treble Choir

M. Judith Hoffman

Academic

Future Nurses' Club, French Club, Folk Singing Club,
Junior Prom Committee

Nancy C. Hoffmann

Commercial

Richard Holland

Commercial

Baseball

Judith Hostetter

Commercial

GAA, Scoop, Photography Club

Donald J. Howley

Academic

French Club

Joanne Hrach

Academic

Co-Head, Varsity Cheerleader; Junior-Senior Prom Queen;
Football Queen; Junior Class Play; Leaders' Club; Shaler-
esque; National Honor Society; Chapel Choir; Shalerettes

James S. Huber

Academic

Intramurals, Bowling Club

Barbara Ann Hughes

Commercial

GAA, Senior Class Play, Leaders' Club, Bowling Club

Rhonda Hughes

Academic

Student Council, GAA, Folk Singing Club, Band

Sally Anne Hughes

Commercial

GAA, Scoop



Rifle Team Section Champs Again

William Howard Hughes
General



Joan Lynn Hughey

Academic
Varsity Cheerleader; National Honor Society; Leaders Club; Future Nurses' Club; *Shakespeare*; Junior Class Play; Secretary, 12-6; GAA

Nora Lynn Huminski

Commercial
Commercial Club, Bowling Club, Senior Class Play, Trading Post, Announcing Staff, GAA



James Ickes

Academic
Head, Stage Crew; Head Football Manager; Head Track Manager

Gail Anne Irwin

Commercial
Historian, Junior Commercial Club; GAA; Senior Commercial Club; Student Council; *Scoop* Production Staff; Treble Choir; Senior Class Play Committee



John C. Jackson

Academic
Band

Cynthia L. Jacob

Commercial
GAA, Photography Club



Mary V. Jacobowski

Academic
Photography Club, GAA

Frederick J. Jenny

Academic
Varsity Club, Monitor, Basketball, Track



Edward Jonnet

Academic
Band, Dance Band; Woodwind Ensemble; District Band, Student Council Representative; Bowling Club; President 10-6, 11-6, 12-6; Junior and Senior Executive Committees

Senior Monitors Down Faculty In Annual



Marilyn Jane Kallinick

Academic

GAA, Future Nurses' Club, Senior Executive Committee.

Karen Kanspedos

Commercial

GAA, Photography Club, Drama Club



Paul Kimpel

Academic

Stage Crew; Student Council; Manager, Track; Manager, Wrestling

Richard King

General

Marching Band, Concert Band



Stanley King

Academic

Spanish National Honor Society, Bowling Club, Intramural Basketball

Robert Thomas Kinney, Jr.

General

Varsity Club, Football, Basketball

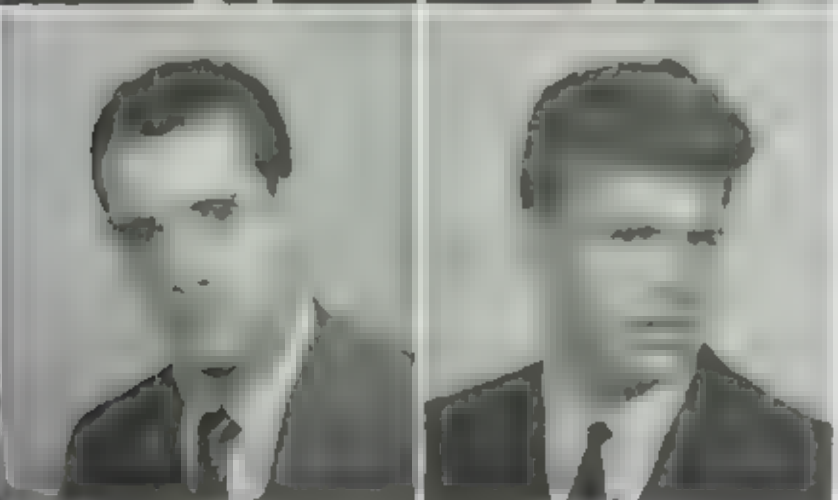


Robert C. Klaus

Academic

Ronald Klein

Academic



Kenneth Kletter

General

Michael Kletter

General

Basketball Game For Shaler's Heart Fund

Linda Kling
Academic
Vice President, Art Club; *Scoop*; Folk Singing Club;
French Club

Robert Klingensmith
General

Richard Klosky
General
Bowling Club, Track

Jerry Kobert
General

Walter Kobus
General

Joseph Kohonoaki
Academic
National Honor Society, Varsity Club, Cross Country, Track
intramurals

Virginia Kolander
Commercial
Commercial Club; GAA; Secretary-Treasurer, Photogra-
phy Club; Treble Chon

Barbara Konesky
Commercial
GAA

Mary Kopar
Commercial
GAA

Carolyn Kopinski
Commercial
Bowling Club, GAA



Cafeteria Finally Opens On April 4th

Samuel R. Kossert
General

Matthew Kowalewski
Commercial
Chess Club

Patricia L. Kozlowski
Commercial
GAA, Sophomore Chorus, Drama Club

Arlene A. Kraft
Commercial
GAA, Leaders' Club, *Scoop*

Wendy Jane Kress
Academic
Chapel Choir, Treble Choir, J.V. and Varsity Cheerleader,
GAA, Junior Class Play

Rebecca Krizanik
Commercial
Junior and Senior Commercial Clubs

William Kroek
Academic

Jacqueline Ann Kromer
Academic
National Honor Society, GAA, Leaders' Club, Treble Choir
Bowling Club

Louis J. Kudrav
Academic
Senior Class President, Student Council Representative,
Varsity Club, Monitor, Football, Basketball

Janet Kuhn
General

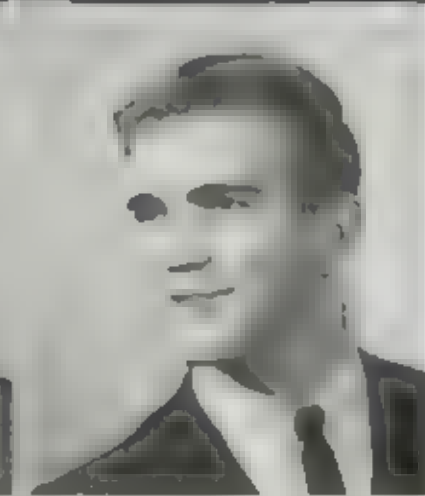


Richard Charles Kumer
General
Baseball, Track, Rifle



Darlene Lamb
Commercial

John Lambert
Commercial



Robert Lang
Academic
President, Junior Class; Treasurer, Student Council; King
of Football; Monitor; Co-Captain, Football; Basketball
Baseball; Intramurals

John Lateovich
Academic
National Honor Society, Senior Executive Council, Varsity
Club, Student Council, Junior Class Play, Varsity Football,
Intramural Basketball



Clyde Laughery
General
Wrestling

Dianne Lynne LaValley
Academic
I.V. Cheerleader, Leaders' Club, GAA, French Club

Georgia Susan Law
Academic
Art Club



William Lee
General

Edward Leise
Commercial
Track, Intramurals





Robert Daniel Lewis

General

Varsity Club; Treasurer, Chapel Choir Football, Track, Intramurals

Richard A. Lindsay

General



Richard John Loch

Commercial

Captain, Bowling Team.

Thomas W. Long, Jr.

General



Frank J. Lovetti

General

Intramural, Basketball

Richard McCollough

Academic

Chapel Choir, Crescendos, Bowling Club, Stage Crew.



Carole Ann McCracken

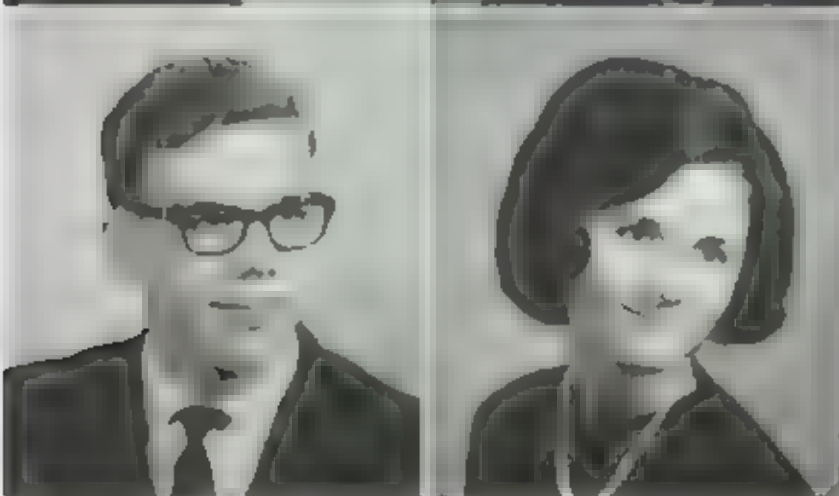
Academic

GAA

Marilyn McElheny

Academic

Secretary, National Honor Society; Vice President, Future Teachers' Club; Student Council; French Club; Spanish Club; Information Desk; GAA



Thomas Edward McKee

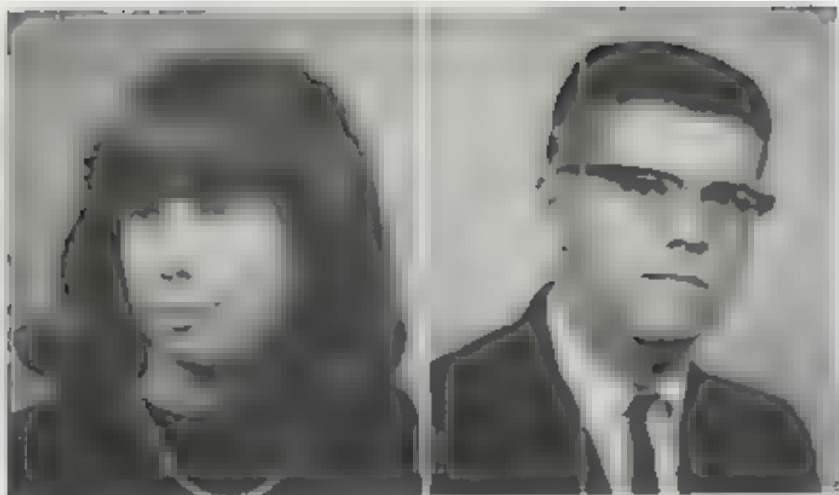
Academic

National Honor Society, Student Council Monitor, Junior Class Play, Senior Class Play, Chess Club, Bowling Club, Coin Club, Junior Senior Prom Committee

Marsha McNalley

General

GAA, Leaders' Club, Senior Prom Committee



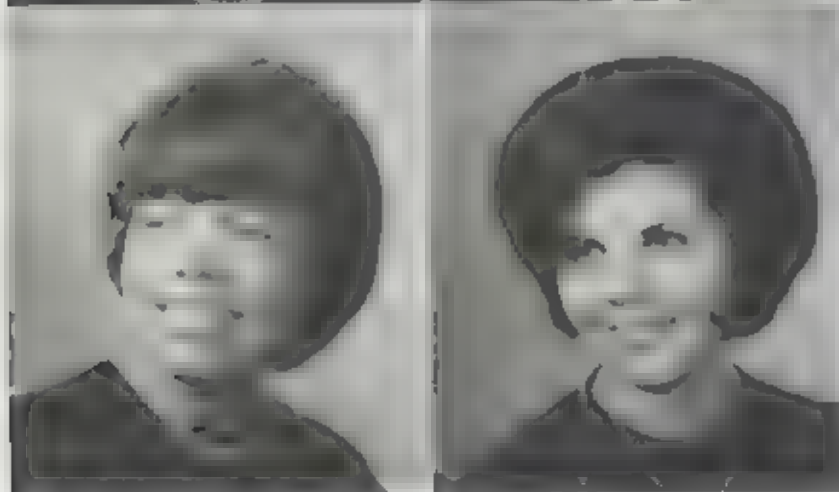
Sixty-five Seniors In National Honor

Nancy Madsen

Academic
Concert Band; Marching Band; Student Director, Senior
Class Play; Spanish Club; GAA

William Mahoney

General
Baseball



Diane Mall

Academic
Senior Class Play, Trading Post, Photography Club, Spanish
Club, GAA

Linda Jean Mann

Commercial



Virginia Marie Marchetto

Academic
Spanish National Honor Society; GAA; President, Home-
room 11-7; Secretary, Homeroom 12-7

Margaret Ann Markman

Academic
Announcing Staff; *Shakespeare*; Future Teachers' Club,
Bowling Club; French Club; Chess Club; Future Nurses'
Club; Sophomore Homeroom Secretary; Senior Play

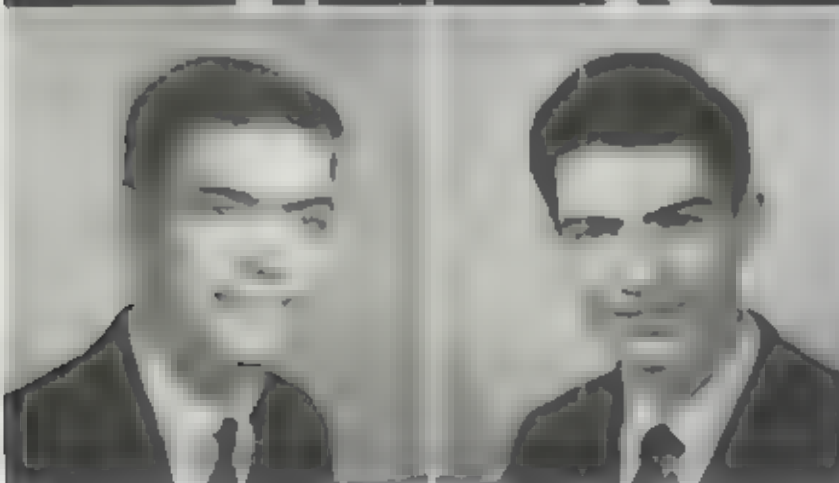


Stephen Marlovits

Commercial
Bowling Club

Vincent Marsico

Commercial



David Allan Martin

Academic
Varsity Club; Homeroom President, 12-7; Student Council;
Baseball; Football; Intramurals

Kevin Martin

General
Chess Club, Student Council, Com Club, Track, Intramurals

Trudy Easler Is Class Valedictorian

Lawrence Maseth
General

Diana Jane Mason

Academic
National Honor Society; *Shakespeare*; French Club; Leaders' Club; GAA; Marching Band; Librarian, Concert Band
Brass and Wind Ensembles; Future Nurses' Club

Jane Ellen Maxwell

Academic
Chapel Choir; Treasurer, French Club; Student Council Representative; Junior Class Play

Burl May

General
Basketball

Diane L. Megahan
Commercial

Nancy Anne Mehrlich

Commercial
GAA; Commercial Club; President, Photography Club, French Club

Deborah Jane Meyer

Academic
Leaders' Club; Secretary-Treasurer, I. O. G. A.

Pamela Meyer

Academic
Majorette, Leaders' Club, GAA, National Honor Society, Froble Chon

Albert Myers

Commercial
Rifle

Jan Meyers

Academic
French Club, GAA





James A. Miller

Academic

Treasurer, National Honor Society; Student Council Representative; Track; Wrestling

Karen Lynn Miller

General



Linda A. Miller

Commercial

GAA, Acappella Choir, Junior Class Play Committee
Student Council Representative

Suzanne Monaghan

Academic

Sophomore Choir, Treble Choir, Chapel Choir, Junior Class Play



Susan Moon

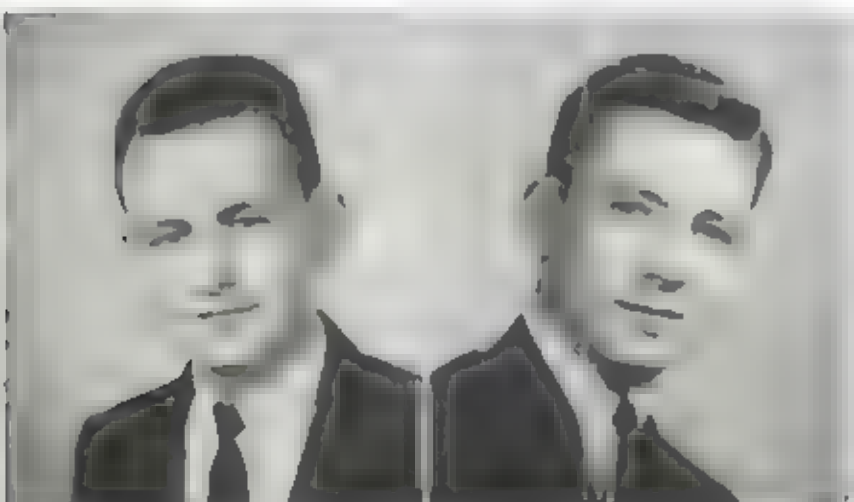
Commercial

President, 10-8, 11-8; Secretary, 12-8; Junior Prom Court
Junior Class Play; Commercial Club

Janet Moran

Commercial

Commercial Club, Drama Club, GAA



Robert Moran

Academic

Intramurals

Thomas Moran

General



Linda Morris

Commercial

GAA

William Mower

General

Gerald Mullen

General

Marching Band, Brass Ensemble, Concert Band, Track.

Linda Murray

Commercial

Majorette, Junior and Senior Commercial Club, GAA, Student Council Representative, Junior Class Play Committee.



George Mursch

General

Bowling Club, Intramural Basketball



Diane Lynn Myers

Commercial

GAA

Linda Dianne Myers

Commercial

President, Senior Commercial Club; President, Junior Commercial Club; Student Council Representative; Commercial Club Float Attendant



Dorothy Nalepa

Commercial

GAA

Bruce W. Neely

Academic

Band, Spanish National Honor Society, Track, Wrestling

Judith Nelson

Academic

J.V. and Varsity Cheerleader; Senior Executive Committee; Student Council Executive Committee; President, 12-8; Chapel Choir; Treble Choir; Junior Class Play; GAA.



Robert Nelson

General

Carole Lynn Neubauer

General

Scoop



Jane Yankovic Becomes Merit Scholar

Robert Neumann
General
Baseball

Doris Nitsche
General
GAA

Ronald H. Nitsche
General
Baseball

Gregg Norbert
Academic
Concert Band, Marching Band

John Nunsuch
General

Barbara Joan O'Brien
Commercial
GAA

Katherine Paisley
General

Linda Palajsa
Commercial
Treasurer, Senior Commercial Club; Senior Prom Committee, Attendant, Commercial Club Float; GAA

Sandra Palajsa
General
GAA

Georgianne Palese
Commercial
Senior Class Float Queen, GAA





Seniors Robert Lang and Joanne

Mark C. Pearlstein

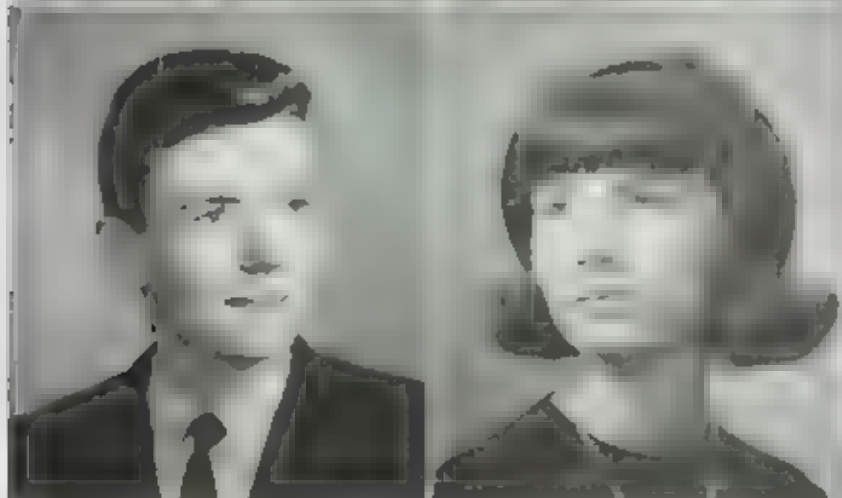
Academic

Art Club, Spanish Club, Varsity Golf, J.V. Wrestling, Intramurals

Joan M. Peluso

Commercial

GAA, Photography Club, Junior-Senior Prom Court, Student Council Representative, *Scoop*.



Charles Perry

General

Patricia Pfischner

Academic

Editor, *Scoop*; *Shakespeare*; Student Council Executive Committee; Chairman, Trading Post; GAA; French Club; Future Teachers' Club; Junior-Senior Prom Committee



Graceann Piano

Academic

President, Future Nurses' Club; Folk Singing Club; National Honor Society; Chapel Choir; GAA

Patricia Piller

Commercial

Information Desk, Junior Class Play



Geraldine M. Piotrowski

Commercial

GAA, Pep Club, Senior Class Play, Junior Class Play

Paul Piraino

Academic

President, Student Council; Vice President, Student Council, President, 12-9; Varsity Club; Intramurals; Football; Basketball; Baseball



Paul Podvasnik

General

Baseball

Susan C. Price

Academic

National Honor Society; Spanish National Honor Society, Vice President, Leaders' Club; Student Council Representative; Future Teachers' Club; GAA; Chapel Choir

Antoinette Przybylinski

Commercial

GAA, Bowling Club, Photography Club

Sheila R. Pugliese

Commercial

President, 11-9; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play;

GAA

Eileen Quigley

Commercial

Senior Commercial Club, GAA, Scoop

Jeanne Radzyminski

Academic

Treasurer, Drama Club; Future Teachers' Club; French Club; Art Club; Leaders' Club; GAA

Allison Ramsay

Academic

GAA, Leaders' Club, Sophomore Choir, Treble Choir, Chapel Choir, Future Teachers' Club, Spanish National Honor Society, Student Council

Richard Ramsey

Academic

Football, Wrestling, Baseball, Track

Karen Ann Rau

Commercial

Student Council Representative, GAA, Chess Club, Drama Club, Folk Singing Club, Photography Club

Gilbert H. Rea

Academic

Track, Cross Country, Wrestling

Robin Rea

Academic

Choir, Shalerettes, French Club, Junior Class Play, National Honor Society

Christine Redenbach

Academic

French Club; Spanish Club; Treasurer, Bowling Club; Folk Singing Club; Future Teachers' Club; National Honor Society



Pauline Brown Is Homecoming Queen

Douglas Reed

Academic

Vice President, National Honor Society; Spanish National Honor Society; Sophomore Class President; Student Council Representative; Manager, Basketball; Monitor

Mary Reese

General

Linda Reinhard

Academic

Folk Singing Club, Art Club, French Club, Drama Club, GAA, Junior Class Play, Treble Choir, Chapel Choir

Carlos Reisen

Academic

Varsity Club, Chapel Choir, Intramurals, French Club, Monitor, Student Council Representative, Track, Football

Sharon Lee Rheam

Academic

Photography Club, Future Teachers' Club, Spanish Club, GAA

Donna Rice

Commercial

Commercial Club, Transfer from Vincentian High School, Pittsburgh

Marilyn Jean Richards

Academic

Leaders' Club, GAA, Folk Singing Club, Marching Band, Concert Band, Wind Ensemble

David Rihn

General

Wrestling Football

Eileen C. Roberts

Academic

Shakespeare, GAA, Bowling Club, Senior Class Play

Nancy Ann Robie

Academic

Secretary, Student Council; National Honor Society, Spanish National Honor Society Vice President, French Club; Student Council Executive Committee; Leaders' Club



Donna Robinson
Commercial
GAA

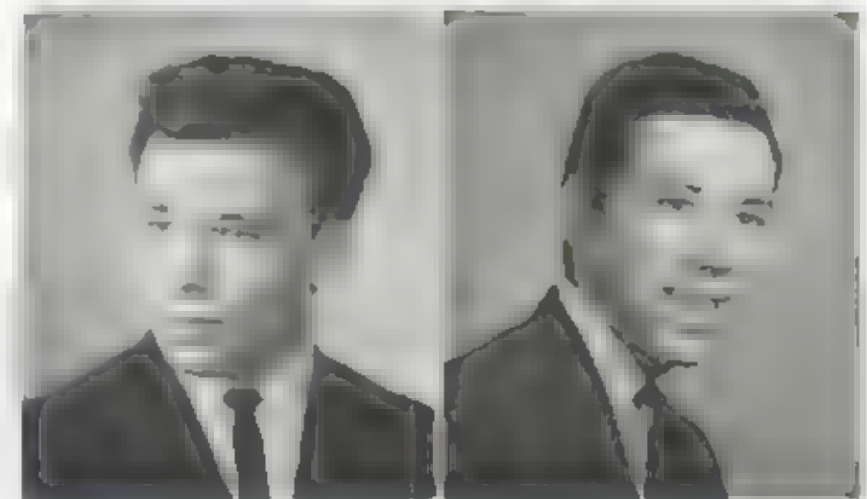


Helen Robinson
Commercial
GAA, Bowling Club, Photography Club



Kathleen Robinson
Commercial
GAA; Treasurer, Photography Club

Joyce Anne Rockwell
Academic



Joseph Rogers
Academic
President, 11-9; Secretary, 10-9; Varsity Club; Football;
Crack

Gary Roman
General
Baseball



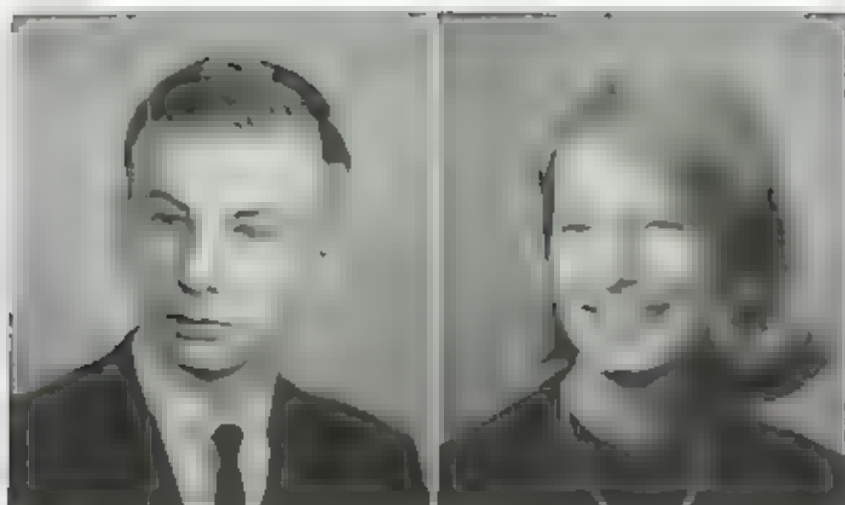
George Ruckdeschel
General

Janis Rudolph
Commercial
GAA, Bowling Club



Donald Russell
General

Nancy Jean Russell
Academic
Majorette, Leaders' Club, GAA, Showersque, Spanish National Honor Society, Student Council Representative, Sophomore Choir



Gary Rygielski
Academic
Intramurals

Cheryl Ann Rylands
Academic

Majorette, Spanish National Honor Society *Shaleresque*,
Leaders' Club, National Honor Society



Deborah Ann Saban
Commercial

Janice Saccomanno
Commercial



Mary Sampson
Commercial
GAA

Mary Ann Sanker
Commercial
GAA, Bowling Club, Senior Class Play



Carol Sauter
Academic
National Honor Society; President, Future Teachers' Club,
Secretary, Senior Class; Student Council; Secretary, Junior
Class; Spanish Club; Drama Club; Trading Post; GAA

Robert Sauter
General



Barbara Schaal
Academic
Spanish National Honor Society, *Shaleresque*, GAA, Photo
graphy Club

Edward Schelinski
General

"Shangri-La" Is Theme Of Prom

Barbara Schibler
Commercial
GAA

Kathleen Schnauffer
Commercial
GAA

Michael Schomburger
General

Carol Lee Schreiber
Commercial
National Honor Society, Senior Class Council

Marianne Schuster
Academic
Spanish National Honor Society, Treble Choir, Future Teachers' Club, GAA

Lealie Margaret Seeget
Academic
Future Nurses' Club, Leaders' Club, GAA, Shaleresque, Student Council Representative, Junior Prom Committee

Rosemary Elizabeth Sharkey
Commercial
GAA, Scoop, Photography Club

Roberta Ann Shepley
Academic
Vice President, Leaders' Club; GAA; Student Council Representative; Senior Executive Committee; Junior Class Play, National Honor Society

Nanci Shouse
Academic
Queen, Chapel Choir Float; Future Teachers' Club; Art Club; Student Council Representative; Drama Club; Folk Singing Club; GAA

Stephen Simek
Academic
Baseball, Golf

Choir Gets New Robes For Concert

June Simicki

Commercial

Bowling Club, GAA, Photography Club

Jane Slagel

Academic

National Honor Society; Spanish National Honor Society;
Senior Class Play; Secretary, Leaders' Club; Treasurer,
Spanish Club; Shaleresque; Art Club; Announcing Staff

Daniel Slater

General

Scoop, Intramurals, Football, Baseball, Wrestling

Bradley T. Smith

Academic

President, 12-10; Wrestling; Track

Charles Smith

General

Russel Smith

Academic

Charles A. Smullen, Jr.

Academic

President, Chapel Choir; Crescendos; Student Council
Representative; Junior Class Play; Track

Richard E. Sobehart

Academic

Vice President, Junior Class; President, 10-11, 11-12; Varsity
Club; Student Council Representative; Football; Basketball;
Track; Intramurals

Francis Sonnett

Academic

Stage Crew, Intramurals, National Honor Society

Amato Spagnoletti

General

Track, Intramurals





Theresa M. Spagnoletti
Commercial
GAA, Drama Club, Chess Club

Edward M. Spagnolo
General



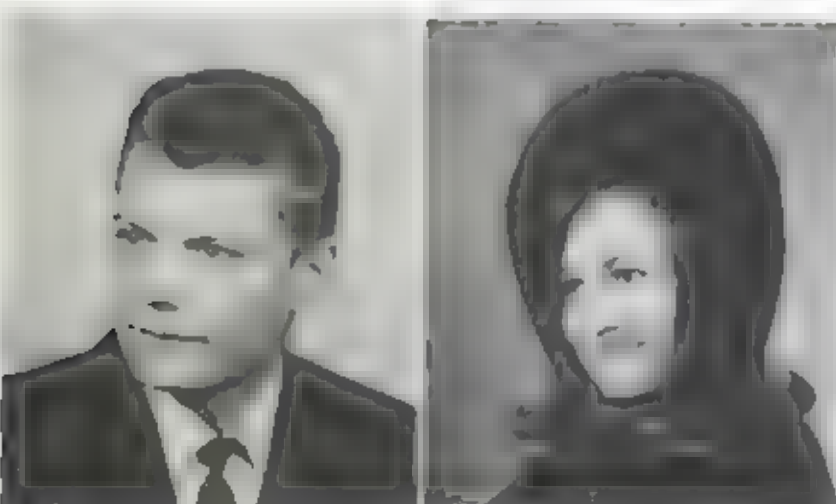
Elaine Spalick
Academic
President, Spanish Club; Student Council; National Honor Society; Spanish National Honor Society; Attendant, Senior Class Float; Future Nurses' Club; GAA

Sandra L. Spychalski
Commercial
Future Nurses' Club, Senior Class Play, GAA



Cheryl Staples
Academic
Treasurer, Art Club; Sloop; Folk Singing Club; GAA

Edward L. Stockton
Academic
National Honor Society, Bowling Club, Stage Crew, Band, Dance Band



Gary Suchma
Academic
Wrestling, Bowling

Darlene A. Sundt
Commercial



Leon Szwedko
General
Drama Club

Richard Tappe
Academic

Katherine Tegzes

Academic

Secretary, Art Club; French Club; GAA



Francine Teresi

Academic

National Honor Society, French Club, Leaders' Club, Drama Club

Susan Tharan

Chorus

Choir, Junior Class Play



Carlene H. Thoma

Academic

National Honor Society; Spanish National Honor Society; Leaders' Club; Secretary, Future Teachers' Club; Student Council, Senior Executive Committee; Prom Court

Gary W. Thoman

Academic

Spanish National Honor Society, Track, Wrestling



Catherine Thompson

Commercial

Photography Club, Drama Club, GAA

George E. Thompson

Academic



Donna Tolley

Academic

Information Desk; President, Photography Club; Captain, GAA; Secretary, Future Nurses' Club; Sophomore Choir; Scenery Crew, Junior and Senior Class Play

Thomas Tripoli

Academic

Track, Intramurals, Basketball



Merry Truman

Commercial

Acappella Choir, GAA

Senior Girls Take Powder-Puff Title

Carol Tylanda

Commercial

GAA; Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleader; Junior Commercial Club; Secretary, Senior Commercial Club

Lynn Ulrich

Academic

GAA, Bowling Club, Future Nurses' Club, Junior-Senior Prom Court, Student Council Representative, *Sh...*, Senior Class Play, Photography Club

Nancy J. Uphoff

Academic

Announcing Staff, Treble Choir, Spanish National Honor Society, Student Council Representative, Bowling Club, Senior Class Play, GAA

Rosann Urbanek

Commercial

Mary Ann Urso

Commercial

Yoop, GAA

Cheryl Usnick

Commercial

GAA

Donna L. Van Kirk

General

GAA, *Shuleresque*, Bowling Club, Student Council Representative, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Art Club, Senior Class Play, Photography Club

Celeste M. Varano

Commercial

Senior Commercial Club, Bowling Club, Senior Class Play Library Club, GAA

Edward F. Vernei

Academic

Ethelmae Vioral

Academic

Band, Treble Choir, Drama Club





As Juniors, We Present Shaler's First

David Voit

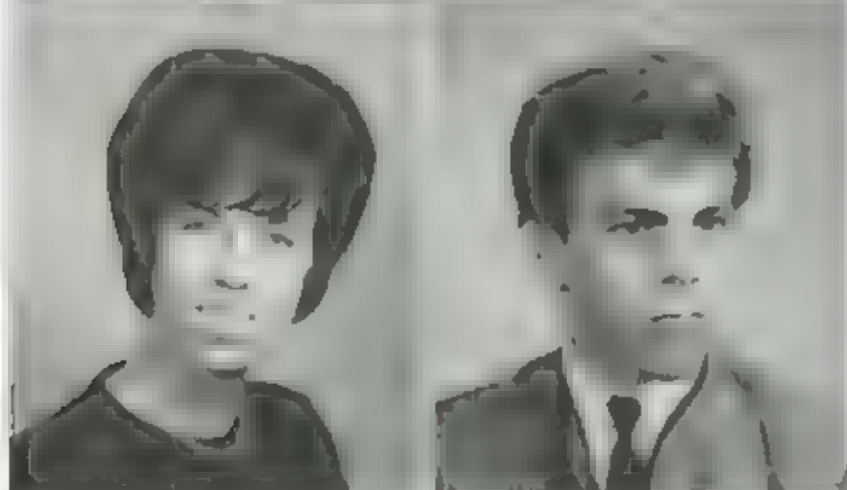
Commercial

President, 12-11; President, Bowling Club; President, 11-11;
Track

Diane Volkman

Commercial

Commercial Club, GAA, Photography Club, Drama Club,
National Honor Society



Linda von Stein

Commercial

Sophomore Choir, Treble Choir, Chapel Choir

August Wagner

General



Frank Wagner

Academic

James R. Wagner

Commercial

Junior Class Play, Chapel Choir, Wrestling



Kathleen M. Wagner

Commercial

Commercial Club, Bowling Club

William Wagner

Commercial



Gretchen Weiss

Academic

National Honor Society, Chapel Choir, Folk Singing Club,
Junior Class Play, GAA

Patricia Wellington

Academic

GAA; Leaders' Club; Varsity Cheerleader; National Honor
Society; Transfer from Reynoldsburg, Ohio

Musical Comedy "Bye Bye Birdie"

Harry Werner

Commercial

Student Council Representative, Track, Football

Matthew Scott Williams

Academic

Marching Band, Concert, Track, Wrestling, Intramurals

R. Kenneth Willman

Academic

Varsity Club; National Honor Society; Monitor; Intramurals; Co-Captain, Track; Captain, Cross Country Wrestling

David Wilson

Academic

Varsity Club; Monitor, Intramurals, Spanish Club; Basketball; Co-Captain, Track

Richard Wilson

General

Varsity Club, Football

Wendy Winkelman

Academic

Junior Class Play, Spanish National Honor Society, Chapel and Treble Chorus

Gary Winterhalter

General

Spanish Club

Judith D. Winniewski

Academic

Vice President, Folk Singing Club; Art Club; Future Teachers' Club

Richard Wolf

General

David M. Wolfe

Academic

Student Council Representative, Marching Band, Concert Band, Concert Band Student Director, Dance Band, Brass Ensemble, Wind Ensemble, Track, Intramurals



Seniors Eagerly Await Graduation

Sandra Wolfe

Academy

Photography Club; Chess Club; GAA; French Club; Rifle Team; Manager, Rifle

Kenneth Raymond Wood

Commercial

John Wysocki

Academy

Varsity Club; President, 12-12; Student Council Representative; Football; Track; Intramurals

Jean Ann Yahres

Academy

Shakeresque, Concert Band, Marching Band, Future Teachers' Club, Wind Ensemble, Treble Choir, Future Nurses' Club; National Honor Society

Stefanie A. Yaktch

General

GAA; Transfer from Peabody High School, Pittsburgh

Jane Yankovic

Academy

Shakerettes; Secretary, Spanish National Honor Society; Accompanist; National Honor Society; Senior Executive Committee; Leaders' Club; GAA; Merit Scholar

William J. Yates

Academy

Concert Band, Marching Band, Chapel Choir, Bowling Club; Crescendos

Bernard Yeaskatolas

General

Allen Yessel

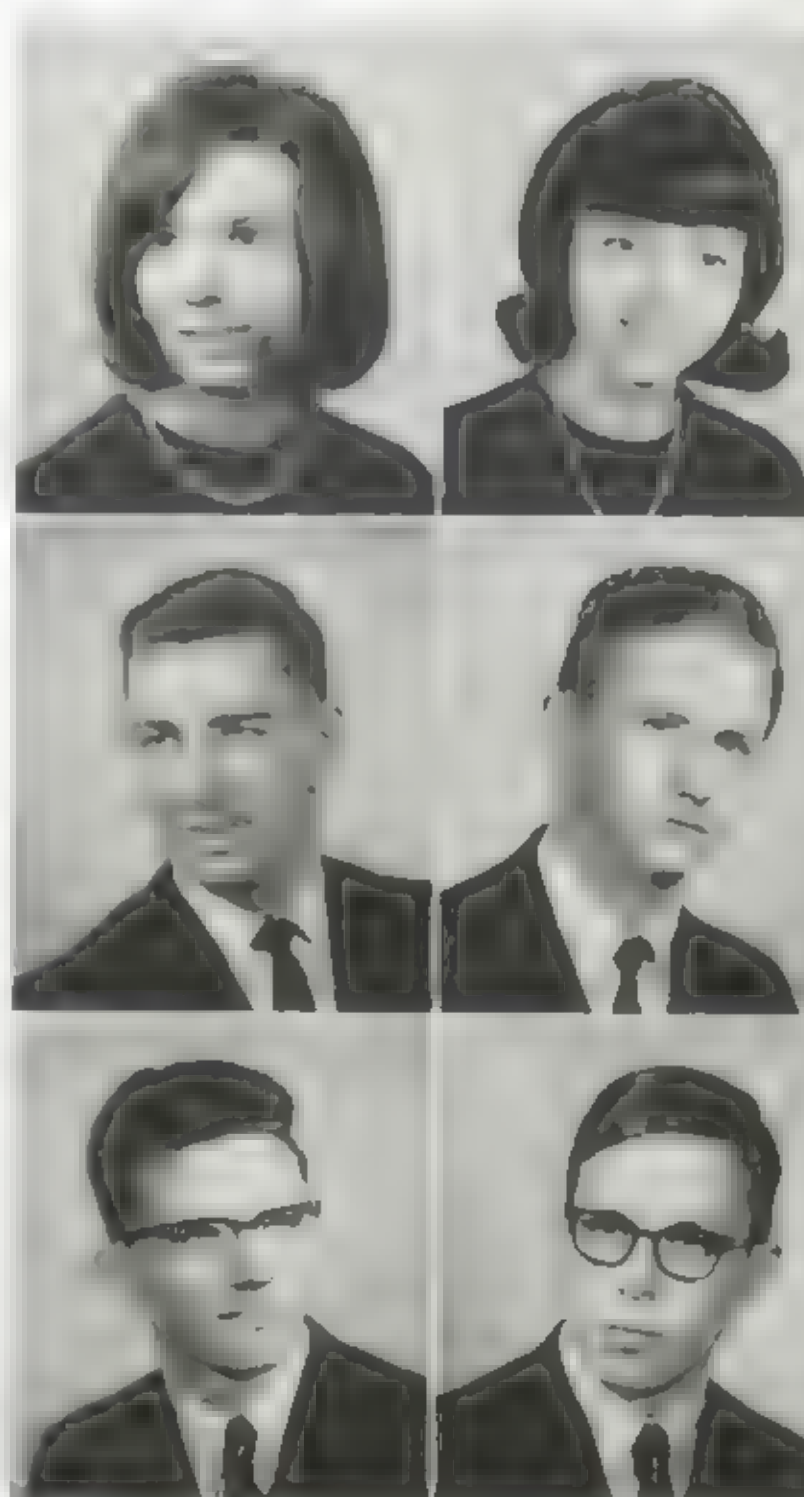
General

Track

James W. Young, Jr.

Academy

Vice President, Spanish National Honor Society; Student Council Representative; Track; Intramurals; National Honor Society



Dennis G. Yusko
Commercial
Commercial Club

Linda Zabrowski
Academy
Senior Class Play; National Honor Society; Spanish Na-
tional Honor Society; Leaders' Club, Secretary, 12-12,
GAA

Carol Susan Zak
Academy
President Leaders' Club, National Honor Society; Art Club
Drama Club; GAA

Ted Zbel
Academy
Wrestling

Edmund Zinasser
General

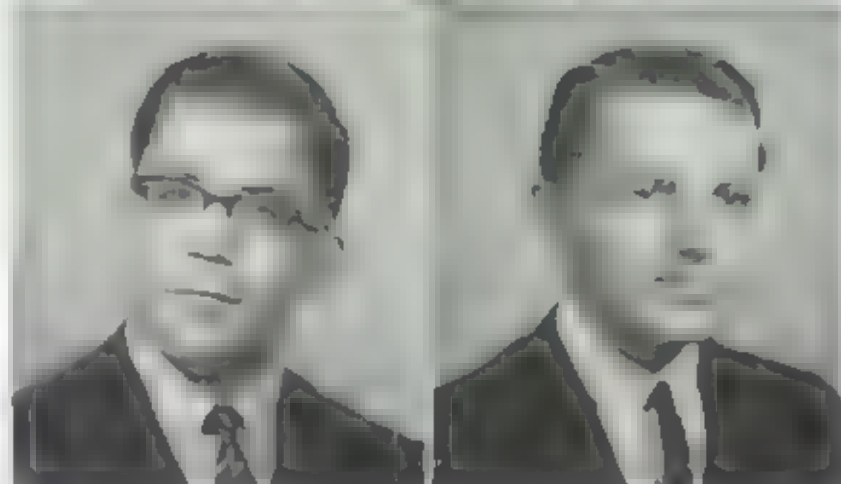
Paul Zippel
Academy
Chapel Choir, Crescendos, Bowling Club, Chess Club, A-
nouncing Staff

Joanne Zotter
Academy
National Honor Society; President, Art Club; Secretary,
Spanish Club, GAA; Shakespeare; Junior Class Plant
Attendant

Harry Zubik
Academy
Student Council Representative, Football

James Zuccher
Academy
Basketball

Gerald Zulkowski
Academy
Baseball



Variety Is Keynote Of Year For Juniors — Class Of '67

The class of 1967 was led by their officers Jim Bashaw, President; Craig Christman, Vice-President; Jane Szymanski, Secretary — and Rick Kushon, Treasurer. The Juniors started the school year well with their St. Patrick's Day float as one of the four finalists in the Homecoming parade. The Junior Class Queen was Myra Groh and her attendants were Mimi Miller and Shirley Woodruff. The highlight of the Junior year was the Junior-Senior Prom. "Rhapsody in Blue" was the theme. At the peak of the evening, Jane Szymanski was crowned Junior-Senior Prom Queen. In March the Junior Class Play, *The Mouse That Roared*, was presented. Paul Palmer and Sharon Kapphan were selected for the lead roles by Mrs. Samuels, the play director. All in all, the year for the Class of 1967 was successful and, of course, busy.



The officers responsible for planning activities for the class of 1967 are: Jane Szymanski, Secretary; Rick Kushon, Vice-President; Jim Bashaw, President; and Craig Christman, Treasurer.

Homeroom Presidents

Junior Homeroom Presidents — *First Row:* Van Horn, Dohi Newhouse, Sutter; *Row 2:* Settina, Hotze; *Row 3:* Kopp, Flora Long, Russell.



Homecoming, Prom, Play, and Elections Are Big Events Of Year



Darlene Abbott
David Alexander
Pamela Alvin
Adrian Amstutz
Barbara Anderson
Taunee Anderson

Virginia Anuszkiewicz
Donald Backes
William Baker
Loretta Baldwin
Judith Banas
Clarence Barber

John Barranco
Daniel Barricella
James Bashaw
Joseph Bayer
Joseph Becki
Susan Beebe

Daniel Behr
Carole Bender
Carol Bentv
Richard Berneburg
Veronica Bislozo
Sharon Binder

Kenneth Bishop
Ruth Ann Bishop
Daniel Bitowl
James Bleil
Roberta Bock
Gloria Boliver

Anita Bombich
Janice Bosiljevar
Keith Bram
Donald Brazen
Mary Bremer
Kathleen Brenenburg

Robert Brueckner
Lee Bruno
Susan Buchel
Judith Buckles
LeRoy Bunvan
Donald Burkhardt

Donna Burkhardt
William Burkhardt
Jacquelyn Burton
Ralph Butler
Alexander Cadman
Susanne Carolan

Stephen Casper
Thomas Casper
Hugh Cappell
Craig Christman
Mark Cieply
Barbara Clack

Kapphan and Palmer Star In Class Play, "The Mouse Roared" While

James Clark
David Coleman
Michael Collins
Jacqueline Conley
Judith Conrad
Gary Cooper
Thomas Corbett



Russell Cricks
Norman Crooks
Mary Crooks
Christine Crouch
Joseph Croyle
Darlene Crvnack
David Crynack



Esther Cabbage
Susan Dabkiewicz
Marlene Daviess
Cheryle DeLuca
Ronald Derringer
Frank DeSmone
Joan Dilettuso



Joseph DiPasquale
Sharon Dobi
Robert Domian
Ronald Domian
Diane Domyslawski
Stan Dragun
Gloria Dreier



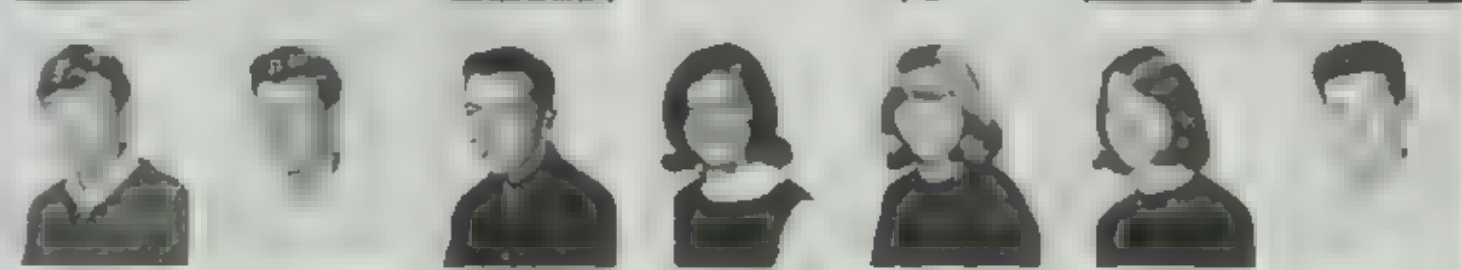
Carolyn Drotou
Joseph Dubia
Carol Duffy
Robert Dunmire
Edward Duss
Barbara Eden
Charles Edick



Jennifer Eldridge
Gloria Elliot
Bernard Emala
Mark Fadik
Kenneth Farbacher
Trudy Farbacher
Patricia Farnsworth



Robert Farrell
Frank Ferraro
William Ferraro
Gerry Ferraro
Nanette Ferri
Candy Fields
William Fields



Barry Fitzgerald
James Fleische
Charles Flora
Stephen Frazier
Janice Frederick
David Funk
Alfred Gavlick



Koch and Koelsch take First Place In Talent Show With Folk Singing Act



William Geary
Cynthia Hartley
Grace Geberl
Robert Geier
Marie Gerstner
Mary Jo Geyer
Wayne Glass

Alan Ghenke
Dorothy Ghenke
Barbara Goepfert
Frank Goessling
Geoffrey Gordon
Linda Gosnell
Robert Govak

Katherine Goyke
James Gozon
Charles Granberg
Lois Grier
Ronald Grier
Myra Grob
John Gross

Jeanne Grseth
Elaine Habegger
William Hock
Theodore Hacker
Dean Hannon
William Harms
John Harrigan

Barbara Harrison
William Hart
Geri Haubach
John Hedum
Thomas Heffner
Mary Heim
Frederick Heintz

Nancy Henderson
Jacob Henke
Bruce Henninger
Marvann Henniger
Sandra Herchenroether
Mary Herman
John Hieber

Linda Hieber
Henrietta Hack
Sharon Hodgkiss
Bonnie Hoffmann
Beth Holley
William Hotze
Donald Hreha

Sandra Hubstenberger
Harold Hueston
David Hufnagel
Theodore Huminski
Sarah Imhof
Marlene Ingold
Susan Irvin

Robert Ivill
 Karen Jugovic
 Cheryl Jocz
 Mary Jordan
 Susan Southard
 Sharon Kammer
 Sharon Kapphan

Frank Katrinec
 Joanne Kay
 Kathleen Kay
 Jack Kearns
 Marjorie Keltar
 K. Lawrence Kemp
 Robert Kenneweg

Patricia Kessler
 Beverly Kestner
 William Kimpel
 Donna Kleist
 Michael Kletter
 Thomas Klocko
 Edith Knapp

Susan Koch
 Frank Kocher
 Karen Koelsch
 Diane Kokoruda
 Genevieve Konesky
 Wayne Kopp
 Mary Kowalewski



Junior Class Float, Saint Patrick's Day, With Myra Groh as Queen,

Karen Kramer
 Joan Krebs
 William Kress
 Kathy Kretz
 Karen Kroeck
 Karen Krotzer
 Susan Kruth

Mary Kuberski
 Joseph Kudrav
 Nancy Kuntz
 Alexis Kurpiewski
 Richard Kushon
 James Kwasneski
 Terri Landefeld

Harry Laughery
 Ginny Lawther
 Gary Lazich
 James Leach
 Frank Lembo
 Edward Lenkiewicz
 Margaret Leo

Robert Lewis
 Wayne Liberatore
 Rita Linn
 Susan Lockmeyer
 Mary Lohman
 Paul Long
 Deborah Love





Lyle Lucas
Dennis Lucente
Karen Luty
Dennis Lutz
William Lynch
Susan McCarthy
David McIntire

Maureen McKay
Patrick McKee
John McRoberts
Alice MacCosbe
Ronald MacLean
James Maglich
Frank Malinowsky

Linda Mamula
Maryann Mangola
Roy Maraden
Gail Marshall
Robert Marasco
Daniel Martin
Ralph Mantendri

Dennis Matz
Kathy Maurer
Daniel Mayton
Audrey Mazurek
Jeffrey Meade
Linda Metzger
Erik Meyers

Semi-finalist For Best Float In Homecoming Parade In October



Linda Michaleczuk
David Michalski
Rosemary Middendorf
Carol Miksi
Laura Miller
Mary Miller
Richard Miller

Robert Miller
Sandra Miller
Ned Missint
Barbara Moore
Kenneth Moore
William Morgan
Richard Morris

Mae Morrison
Ralph Morrison
Chester Mozuch
Robert Murray
Sandra Muska
Bernice Newhouse
James Newkirk

Jane Newton
Nancy Newton
John Nicklas
Carol Nickum
Ronald Ochsenreiter
Karen Oehling
Judi O'Neill



Excited Juniors and Seniors enjoyed the Prom at Royal Ridge

John Oram
Paul Palmer
Susan Palmer
Joseph Paradise
George Parcher
Kenneth Perkowski
Mary Pfeifer

James Pfeiffer
Kenneth Pierce
Carol Pipich
Pat Piraino
Renea Polecchiti
Deborah Porter
Karen Poshedly

Daniel Poslusney
Mary Ann Powell
Theresa Pyszniak
Timothy Quinn
Linda Radick
Louis Radzyninski
Kathy Reiland

Norma Reinhard
Maureen Reuss
Guy Richey
James Riley
Beverly Rimmel
Karen Rogers
Charles Rohn

Ronald Romano
Kathryn Rose
Denise Ross
Calvin Roth
Barbara Rowe
Rita Rubel
Carolyn Rudolph

Thomas Ruschhaupt
Deborah Russell
Glenn Russell
Stephen Russell
Philip Sallach
John Sample
Cathy Santalucia

Ina Sarnowski
Fred Sauers
Dean Schafer
Gary Schaum
Frank Scheidler
Kenneth Schindler
Robert Schreiber



Jane Szymanski Is Queen Of Junior-Senior Prom "Rhapsody In Blue"



Gary Schwartz
Maria Scobbo
Bonnie Scott
Susan Scott
David Senkel
Donald Settina
Laura Sheets

James Shepherd
George Siegle
Penny S. Slikas
George Sirok
John Simon
David Simpson
David Skrbini

Robert Szalinski
Richard Smith
Lloyd Snyder
Linda Spose
George Spangenberg
Kathy Spath
Kathleen Spencer

Sally Spral
Linda Spinarelli
Linda Stachura
James Staples
Beth Starr
Neil Stauffer
Celine Stelfinger

Bruce Stewart
Robert Streetler
Kenneth Stober
Joseph Suhanin
John Sunderland
Sam Suttler
Kenneth Szeli

Jane Szymanski
William Tatarski
Susan Tegzes
Deborah Theiss
Georgene Thomas
Marvann Trout
Linda Tylanda

Joseph Unferdorfer
Carol Unger
Audrey VanHorn
Robert VanKirk
Karen Vaupel
Susan Vecchio
Laurence Wagner

Queen Jane Szymanski is surrounded by her court at the Prom





Michael Wabel, Dennis Wey, and Michael Wey, Jr.

Michael Wabel
Dennis Wey
Gregory Wey
Kenneth Wey
Barbara Wey

Dennis Wey
Mardi Whitaker
James Wiest
Carol Wilhelm
Pamela Wilkins

Kenneth Wilkin
John Wilson
Sandra Winkler
Lynda Wolfson
Connie Wolosik

Shirley Woodruff
Joseph Yagesh
Alecia Young
Christine Young
Gary Young

Richard Zagorski
Theresa Zbasnik
Louise Ziel
William Zimmerman
Margaret Ziolkowski





Jim Hunt, president; Dale Russell, vice president; Holly Chandler, secretary and Eileen Bulger, treasurer gave the Sophomores their headstart at the Senior High.

*Dear ones
 Finally got to sign
 your yearbook. You make
 a great band. It's getting
 better and better.
 Love
 Mom*

To Entire School Sophomores Show Talent

Shuler's Class of '68 contributed highly to this year's high school curriculum. Many sophomore boys participated in various sports, and several are likely Varsity candidates for next year. Showing an avid interest in school activities, the sophomores were active members of many school clubs. Several sophomores performed in our annual talent show. The sophomore class proved to have many willing salesmen and earned five hundred dollars in the annual sophomore magazine drive.

Leading the sophomore class through this very successful year were the class officers — Jim Hunt, president; Dale Russell, vice president; Holly Chandler, secretary; and Eileen Bulger, treasurer.



Hunt, led successful



Homeroom Presidents — Front Row: Rump, Allan Hoffman; Row 2: Fortier, Bulger, Dickinson, Thomas Hacking, Wilson, Lemons

Sophomores Elect Pat Malley, Colleen Miller, and Mikki Gross as

Kathy Allen
Thomas Allen
David Allerton
Debra Alvin
Thomas Andracki
Terry Bader
John Baker



Joanne Bartolick
Warren Bates
Paul F. Bauer
Paul W. Bauer
Bernie Behr
Andrew Benko
Richard Berner



Jack Berthold
Patricia Biernesser
Beverly Birch
Kenneth Bishop
Fred Biskup
Wayne Biskup
Neal Bittner



Barbara Blackwood
William Blazier
Glenn Blohner
Michael Bonnett
Marilyn Bondy
Gary Books
Emerick Bosiljevac



Joseph Bosiljevac
Ralph Bossung
Helen Bowers
Patricia Bowers
Robert Boyer
Judith Bray
Susan Brayford



Kathleen Brenckle
David Bright
Gayle Brittner
Helen Broskey
Brenda Brown
Kileen Bulger
Charles Burger



Lee Busman
Lyn Busman
James Campbell
Norma Carey
Scott Carey
James Cavanaugh
Holly Chandler



Harold Chatham
William Clair
David Clark
John Coco
George Coholich
Michael Collins
Cynthia Conklin



Attendants On Class Of 1968's Entry In Homecoming Float Parade



Thomas Conley
Ken Conner
John Corriere
Tim Costello
Patricia Coyle
Sandra Crawford
Kathleen Cushman

David Cvetas
Daniel Daily
Dennis Dankmeyer
Christine Daood
Karen Daood
Cheryl Daughenbaugh
Dennis Davies

Charles Scott Davis
Glenn Blohner
Judith Davis
Sharon Davis
Charlene Dawson
Earl Deedler
David Dembowski

Susan Demme
Marcy Devine
Diane Dickinson
William Dietrich
Carol DiPasquale
William Dipner
George Divens

James Dober
Thomas Dorach
Judith Drwal
Jean Duderstadt
Linda Dunlap
Barbara Duns
Cynthia Eckman

Kathleen Edwards
Aeda Enders
Gerard Erhart
Joel Eskra
Carol Evans
Gayle Evans
Myra Fadik

Cheryl Farley
Susan Farrell
Janet Faulhaber
Nancy Ferrainolo
Wayne Firie
Kathleen Fleishaker
Linda Foley

Barbara Ford
Marilyn Ford
Richard Fortier
Deborah France
Virginia Frazier
Wayne Frazier
Deborah Freeman

To Boost Treasury, Sophomore Class Earns \$500 From Magazine Drive

Robert Friend
Carol Gaertner
Arthur Gallagher
Kenneth Garlock
Andrea Garrard
Barbara Gasper
Carol Gassei

Charles Galea
James Gaus
Linda Geier
Carol Geist
Ernest Gerber
Judith Gergins
Joseph Glockner

Barbara Goetz
Craig Gosnell
Genevieve Grabowski
Donna Grall
Michael Grant
Aimee Grau
Thomas Greenen

Helen Greno
Janice Grey
Donald Griffith
Michele Gross
Joseph Guerre
David Haberman
John Hack

Richard Hacking
Robert Haffely
Virginia Haley
Douglas Halliday
Kathleen Handrahan
Jerry Hanlon
Joan Hanlon

Mary Hannan
Walter Hannigan
Carol Hart
Daniel Hartmann
Paul Haser
Robert Hausman
Judith Heidish

Judith Heiles
Richard Hein
Theresa Henne
James Henninger
Susan Henry
Donald Hergenreder
Mark Hertel

Mike Hoffman
Larry Hoffmann
Marcia Hoffmann
Mary Lee Hoffmann
Paula Hricik
Diana Hufnagel
Robert Hughes



James Hutt
Cheryl Hunt
David Illig
Thomas Imhoff
Emily Jackson
Richard Jackson
Dennis Jorden



Kathy Jugovic
Thomas Julkowski
Gary Jurksaitis
Millicent Kallinick
Roberta Kaminski
Michael Kane
William Kapphan



Gary Kaufman
Kenneth Keim
Sally Kennedy
Marylou Killmeyer
Joseph King
Barbara Kirin
Marlene Klasnick

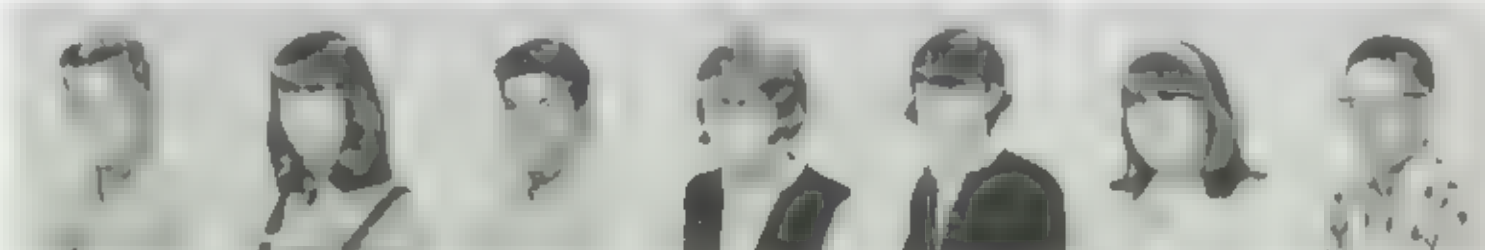


Richard Klaus
Janice Klein
Willis Klingenberg
Suzanne Klingensmith
John Klintworth
Patrick Knepp
Michael Koller



Sophomores Add Their Talents To Shaler's Clubs, Sports, and Events

Dennis Kramer
Gaye Krampe
Jack Kruschke
Deborah Kuntz
Marilyn Kyle
Mary Lageman
Richard LaFerriere



Dennis Lawson
Clare LeDonne
Gary Lemons
Elaine Lentz
Rose Lentz
Linda Leo
Adelaide Leonard



Diane Liberto
Susan Lieb
Karen Linder
James Linn
Patricia Lippert
Suzanne Lippert
Daniel Littell



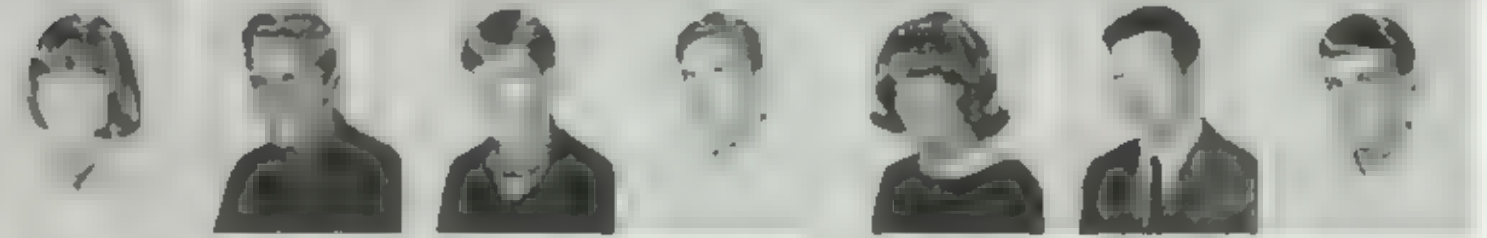
Karen Luczak
Paul Lukas
M. Lynn McCullough
Diana McDonough
Elton McGoun
Susan McInnes
James McKay



Paul Mahoney
Lois Mainarich
Patricia Malley
Robert Malley
James Malone
Margaret Maloney
Leonard Mancinelli



Gail Maranoski
Elliott Martin
Lloyd Mason
Paul May
LaVerne Megahan
Howard Mehringer
Kenneth Mehringer



Dennis Meier
Annette Mihlfried
Charlene Miller
Colleen Miller
Mary Jane Miller
Rosemary Mion
Thomas Mizgorski



John Mitesker
Ruth Molkenthin
Robert Moore
Gail Morgan
Rex Morgan
Deborah Morris
Terry Mozuch



Sophomores Choose Huitt as President To Lead Class In Variety Of Activities

Carol Murrin
Gloria Mursch
John Muska
Tony Nawrocki
Ruthann Nelson
William Nelson
Gary Nicholson



Robert O'Connell
Dennis O'Dell
Emily Oginski
Theresa Olaszewski
Brian Park
Mary Parrotto
Karen Pearlstein



Jerome Pecher
Donna Perry
William Peterson
Michael Peth
Suanne Pfeiffer
Robert Pfeiffer
Russell Pfendler

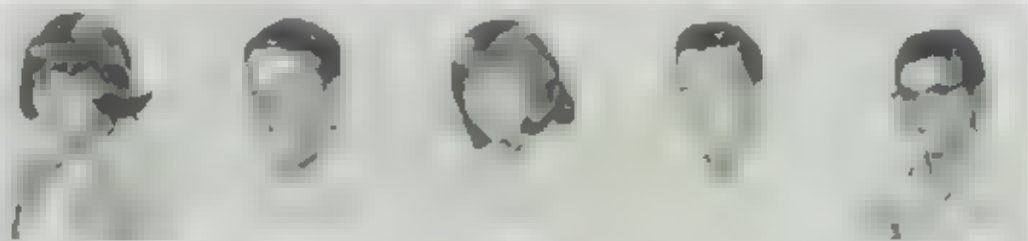


Kathy Pflumn
James Pini
John Pich
Elizabeth Plut
Vincent Porco
Cheryl Poropatich
Lindsay Portman

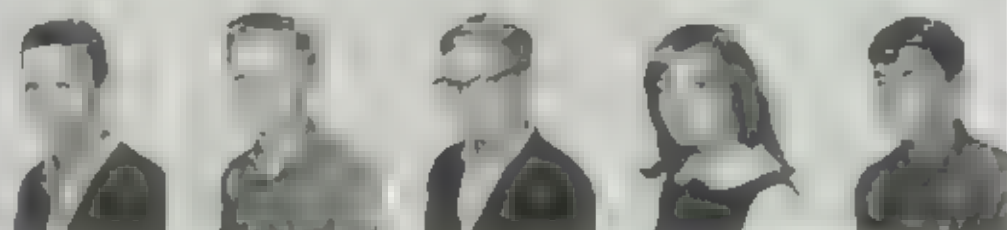


Class Of '68 Holds Lead As Shaler's Most Populous

Marilyn Potts
John Powell
Deborah Powledge
Sam Przywitowski
Joseph Pusateri



Dennis Ouaglieri
Dale Rakar
Kirk Ralston
Wendy Ramsay
Ronald Randazza



Edward Rausch
John Rava
Melanie Rea
A. Ronald Rebholz
Brian Reed



Robert Reel
Margot Reiber
Lee Ann Reiners
Robert Rengers
Christine Repine



Mary Reuss
Linda Reutzel
Nancy Richards
Robert Riefler
Frank Riegelmeier



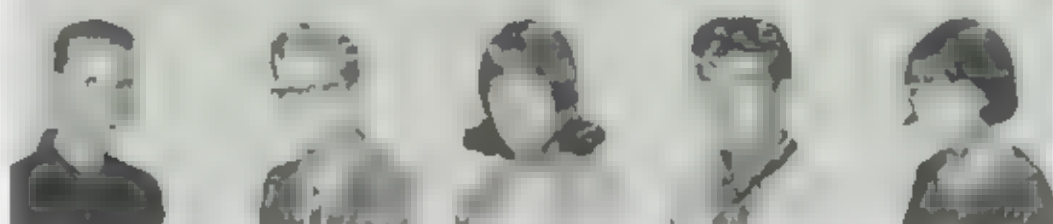
Eileen Riley
Linda Robinson
Jane Roch
William Rooney
Dorothy Rothmeyer



Lee Rowland
David Rudzki
Janet Rump
Dale Russell
Gerald Rychert



Ronald Saber
Donald Saftner
Sandra Samotus
Timothy Sanker
Dora Sarnowski



Through Active Participation In Organizations, Sophomores Make Place For Themselves In Shaler's Wide Assortment Of Clubs and Activities

John Sawicki
Cheryl Schaaf
Douglas Schafer
John Schatzel
Paul Schawalder
Linda Scheibel
Joanne Scheidler
Diane Schibler

Ruth Schiffbauer
Imeldia Schnauser
Joseph Scobbo
Wallace Greg Scott
David Sharer
Katherine Shepherd
Wayne Skelley
Gary Slagel

Janet Smith
Linda Smith
Mary Ann Smith
Rand Smucker
Deborah Snyder
John Sohn
Joyce Spalick
Suzann Spell

Doris Starr
Sharon Stewart
John Stromoski
Luke Sullivan
John Susany
James Sushynski
Judith Sutter
Marilyn Szymanski

Lawrence Tamburri
Roberta Tano
Thomas Tano
Ellwood Tegtmeier
Arthur Theiss
Douglas Thomas
James Thomas
Jeffrey Thomas



Becky Thompson
Nancy Trebilcox
Stephen Tremel
Gerald Tripoli
Paul Trubie
Cynthia Truver
Carl Turano



Cora Tyson
James Ulrich
Richard Vaughan
Judith Verbanets
James Vogel
Wayne Voit
John Corriere



Catherine Wagner
Dane Wagner
David Wagner
Jane Wagner
Janice Wagner
Harold Waller
Althea Werner



Ann Marie Wensell
Allen Weber
Janice Werner
Mary Werner
Karen Wentz
Frances Wesolek
Gretchen Whitaker



After a Rousing Start as Sophomores, the Class Of 1968 Heads Onward

Ruth Wilkins
Bernie Williams
Christel Williams
Robert Williams
Mary Ann Willman
Ronald Wilson
Joseph Wingerson



James Winter
Karen Wisniewski
Richard Wisniewski
Donna Wolf
Jan Wolfe
Walter Wolff
John Wright



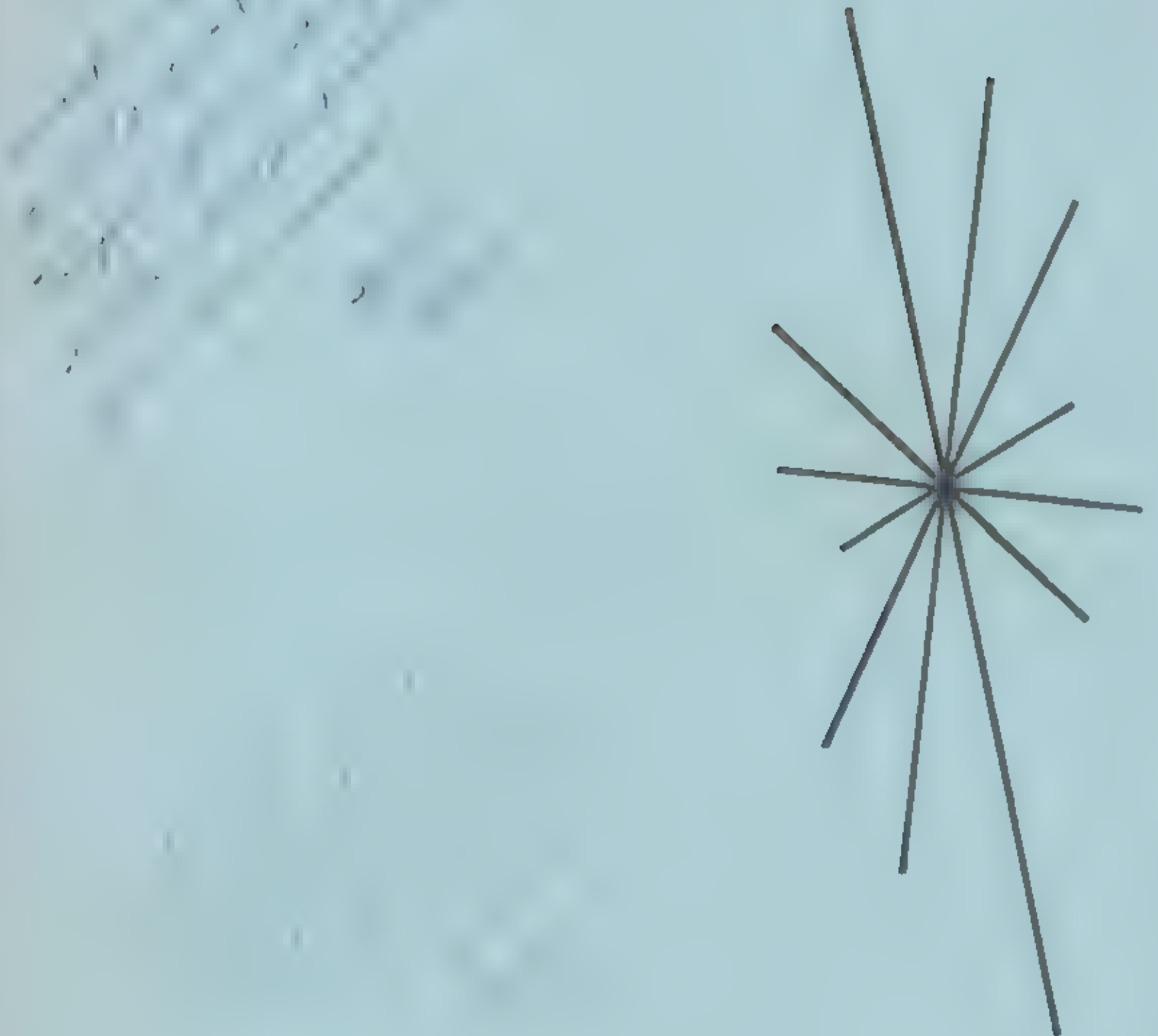
Marylou Yakich
Joyce Yeskatalas
Bonnie Yessel
Armour Young
Marilu Yutska
Bette Yunker
Gloria Yunker



Ted Zalewski
Joanne Zappa
Gary Zinsner
Kathleen Ziolkowski
Janet Zoerb
Robert Zuccher
Marilyn Weiss







A
CADEMICS







At Shaler, the academic side of life is geared to the needs of the entire student body since studies are divided into three courses which are designed to meet the expressed occupational interests of each student.

The college preparatory course includes all subjects generally listed as entrance requirements by colleges and universities across the country. It is important that the student formulates his intentions regarding a career of major field of study as early as possible in order that he may schedule the proper electives from the wide offerings which are now available, especially in science, foreign languages, and math.

The business education course provides, not only a general education, but specialization training that should enable a graduate to do creditable work in various office jobs without additional formal educational training. While it is true that some graduates will further develop their skills by attending secretarial schools, many will begin immediately after graduation to pursue occupations that make good use of their high school training.

Shaler's general course, instituted for pupils who have not chosen a particular field for specialization, permits a fairly wide selection of electives while requiring those subjects deemed essential for good citizenship. Students who are late in deciding upon one of the other courses of study may cover almost all the same fields by following the general course and by selectively choosing electives.

With constant evaluation, Shaler's curriculum is kept geared to her students' needs.



Because of the wide variety of academic interests of Shaler students a broad program must be offered which is, like the interests, constantly changed to keep it compatible and meaningful.

Shaler students are interested in many different fields of study.

The home economics department used their talents to prepare a Christmas buffet.



School Board Works to Continue The Development Of Shaler

"Continued Growth" could be the theme of the Shaler Township Board of Education's program for the school year 1965-66. Facilities which were opened during this school year included a new elementary school located on Burchfield Road in addition to the new cafeteria and four new classrooms and conference rooms at the Senior High School. These new facilities which were installed have kept the School Board slightly ahead of our expanding pupil population. Long-range plans for the Shaler Schools have been started, and it is expected that before mid-summer the final blueprint covering building needs for at least a ten-year period will be established and preliminary planning of these buildings started.

A new problem faced the School Board during the current school year when in the summer of 1965 the

Governor signed into law a transportation bill which made the local school officials responsible for the transportation of the non-public school children living in Shaler Township. Plans were developed with officials of twelve such schools and were put into operation in early September. The Shaler Schools are now transporting approximately 2,000 students to the twelve non-public schools in the township.

The School Board works through committees; there are six standing committees, and each member of the Board is chairman of one while serving on two others as members. Meetings of committees, in addition to the monthly Board meetings, require many hours of each member's time each month. Shaler is to be commended for the devotion her School Board members display in the cause of better education.



Front Row: Mr. Hench, Mr. Hueston, Mrs. Phelan, Mr. Neely, Mr. Scibert, Mr. Georgalas, Mr. Stark, Mr. Russell, Mr. Beebe, Mr. Gunst

Township Schools and To Combat New Problems In The System



Mr. John R. Beebe

Mr. Michael Georgalas

Mr. James S. Gunst

Mr. Harry Hueston

Mr. Thomas R. Neely

Mrs. Paul P. Phelan

Mr. Henry H. Russell

Mr. Ray Seibert

Mr. Robert Stark

Three hard working, conscientious men left the School Board during this school year. Mr. Pfischner moved from the township, while Mr. Rea and Mr. Ruff, due to their own business obligations, decided to leave the Board activities to the newly-elected Board members, Mr. Beebe, Mr. Georgalas, and Mr. Stark. The three outgoing Board members, all of whom have served as president in the past, have spent

many years working in behalf of better schools for the children of the community. It is expected that the newly-elected members will give the same devoted service to the cause of education in Siler Township. Under the leadership of their new president, Mrs. Paul Phelan, the School Board hopes to accomplish the many things they have planned for the coming year and to initiate long-term projects.



Discussion of proposed new school sites took place frequently



A job of the Assistant Supervising Principal prospective professional



Mr. Bover, Assistant Supervising Principal, is in charge of secondary education

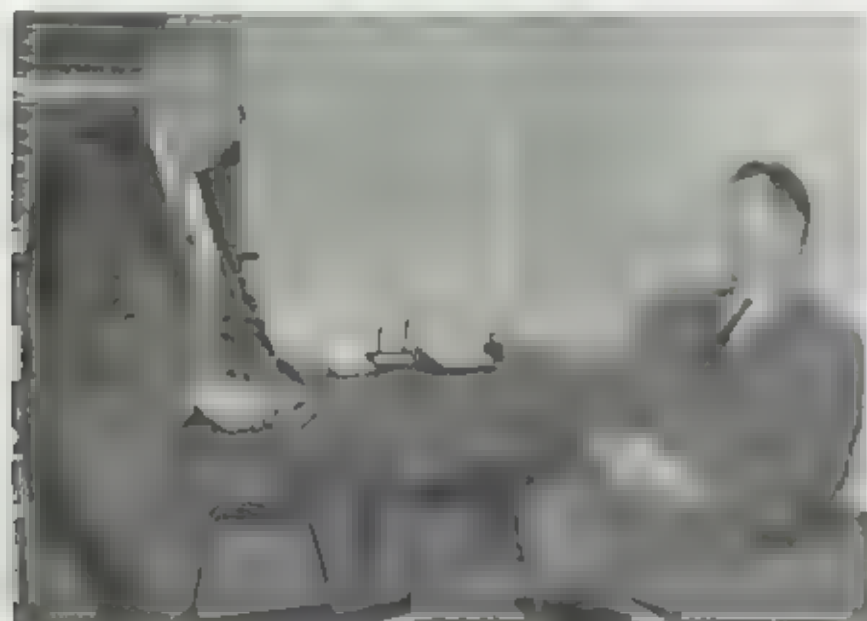
Joan McElheny, secretary, take dictation from Mr. Henen



Dr. Campbell, Assistant Supervising Principal, is in charge of elementary education



Mr. Hensch, Supervising Principal of Shaler Township Schools



Mrs. Phelan and Mr. Hueston work out budget details

Mr. Boyer converses with Dr. Campbell in an informal interview

Mr. Harold Hensch, Supervising Principal of Shaler Schools, is the school board's chief executive officer. It is the responsibility of the Supervising Principal to put into action what the school board passes.

The biggest business matters of the year were the building plans, the education program, the employment of personnel, and the development of new programs. The building program included wide expansion of classrooms and facilities on both the elementary and secondary levels. The Junior High building was expanded, and plans were developed for replacing the old elementary schools. In the development of new programs, the "2-2-2" plan for expansion was adopted.

This plan includes a six year elementary education, two years junior high education, two years intermediate education, and two years high school education. The school board hopes to have this plan in effect within four years.

A matter of great concern which the board faced this year was the proposed merger involving Shaler schools. Township residents strongly indicated their opposition to the merger. Mr. Hensch and the administration, in upholding the wishes of the people, fought against the merger. Shaler was granted independent status in October, 1965, by the Pennsylvania State Board of Education.

Administration Plans For The School

This year the administration has had the extra task of organizing the cafeteria and the new classrooms. The old cafeteria was remodeled and the old auditorium converted into a new second floor cafeteria with an elevator connecting the two levels. Much organization and planning was involved in this project, and the administration was kept busy the whole year in an effort to keep all schedules running smoothly. The student body was extremely cooperative throughout this project and their cooperation was greatly appreciated by the entire administration. Many changes were made in the administration itself this year involving the office secretaries, teachers and the Assistant Principal.

Mr. William Mevers, the assistant principal of Shaler Senior High School, left on March 11, 1966 to become the principal of Elizabeth-Forward Junior High School, opening in September, 1966. Replacing Mr. Mevers is Mr. Joseph T. Sanderson, formerly the assistant principal of Shaler Junior High School.



Mr. John A. Shepley, Principal of Shaler High School for 18 years, is constantly at work to create a better school for Shaler students.



Lou Kudray and Tim Dreier confer with Mr. Dixon about plans for Senior Day.



As part of her routine work, Noreen takes dictation from Mr. Shepley.

Activities In The Months Ahead



Mr. Dixon, Mr. Shepley, and Mr. Myers make plans for the coming month

Joseph T. Sanderson Becomes New Assistant Principal



Office secretaries, left to right, Noreen Zunic, Marilyn Klem, Mary Jo Spagnoletti, and Mary Ann Quigley

Mr. Shepley and Mr. Myers review the plans for the coming month

English Department Hosts Two

Curriculum in the English department this year included academic, commercial, and general English and stressed literature and the fundamentals of English grammar. Advanced literature, speech, and composition offered additional experience in a specific field for those who wished a second English course.

As in past years, the journalism class produced the *Scoop*. Two Penn State seniors did their student teaching this year in the English department. Miss Avis Nicholson gained teaching experience in Mrs. Skerlong's twelfth grade classes, instructing the classes in units on short stories, sonnets, and *Macbeth*. Miss Marion Lutz worked with Mrs. Corda's twelfth grade classes and taught structural grammar, *Hamlet*, and *Return of the Native*. Both of these associate teachers also worked with activities: Miss Nicholson with *Scoop* and Miss Lutz with *Shakespeare*.



Mrs. Moredock questions the class before an exam



Bill Baker brings up an amusing point in his report

Penn State Associate Teachers In Winter Term

- Gretchen Black**
Commercial English 12; General English 10
Sponsor, Senior Class Play
- Judith Colosimo**
English 10 and 11
- Samuel Condeluci**
English, World Cultures, Assistant Football
and Baseball Coach
- Ruth V. Corda**
English 12 CP; Advanced Literature; Composition;
Sponsor, Shakespeare; National Honor
Society; Head of English Department
- Theresa A. Kaczor**
Academic and Commercial English 10
- David G. Lichtman**
English 10 and 11; Sponsor, Drama Club and
Photography Club
- Etta M. Moredock**
English 11; Assistant Director, Senior Class
Play
- Charelle Samuels**
English 11 CP; Composition; Speech; Director
of Junior Class Play, Sponsor, Announcing
Star
- Claudia B. Skerlong**
English, Journalism



Indy Duderstadt gives a speech during Mrs. Samuel

Mrs. Samuel lecture to one of her



Shaler's Social Studies Department did new things to make the course easier and more meaningful for the students. The course has been designed to make the pupils more aware of the political, social, and economic problems of the world from early history to modern society of today. Mr. Fenton had his geography class do special reports. The reports could be made from books, interviews, maps, or models of something. One project was a model of an oil well made of toothpicks. Another student made a three dimensional topography map. Mr. Fenton said that the projects gave the student a chance to use their imaginations and skills. The students in Mr. Ely's P.O.D. classes interviewed county and township officials. Mr. Ely said this was more practical and interesting than the book.



Mr. Wyeth answers Marilyn McElheny's question in



Bernie Emala, Whitney Cadman, and Kathy Maurer explain the map they made for U. S. History the Battle of Gettysburg to Mr. Faber and the rest of the class.



P.O.D. students find it very hard to believe that Mr. Ely is pointing to Outer Aframstan

Social Studies Department Makes Students More Aware Of World Problems



Ernest J. Bold
Head of Social Studies Department, P.O.D.,
Assistant Track Coach

Mildred Barlow Cooke
U. S. History

Richard Dixon
Psychology, Sponsors Student Council and Varsity
Club, Head Football Coach

J. Richard Ely
U. S. History and P.O.D., Sponsors Chess Club

James H. Fabian
U. S. History, Sponsors Junior Class, Head Rifle
Coach

Arthur Fenton
Geography, World Cultures

David Longwell
Psychology, World Cultures, Head Track and
Cross Country Coach

Dorthea Madsen
World Cultures, Co-Sponsors Chess Club

Thomas J. Wyeth
P.O.D., Sponsors Future Teachers of America

P.O.D. Students and Mr. Wyeth Attend Weekly Lectures At Chatham

Mr. Wyeth was one of thirty selected teachers who has attended lectures at Chatham College. He chose five senior students to go to these discussions too. The series of lectures were on the Soviet Union. Some of the topics were on the political system, the economy, the legal system and the Communist theory. Mr. Wyeth said this has been an unusual opportunity to learn from the nation's experts about a strategic culture and civilization somewhat different from our own. He also signed his classes in the Hundred Thousand Pennsylvanians. Through this the class learned of the advantages of living here.

Mr. Longwell's psychology classes tried something different this year while studying personalities. Each of the classes was divided into committees for the purpose of making an original personality test. The test was to show whether the students had a tendency to be extroverted or introverted. Students were to be as creative as possible not only making up questions but also analyzing the answers. One of the questions was concerned about the common interest a student has with all of his close friends. Mr. Longwell said the tests made the study very interesting; therefore, he plans to continue it next year.



Mr. Wyeth lecturing on the subject of



Lois Frank reports to other members of a P.O.D.



Mr. W. C. [illegible]



Mr. Condeluci, Mr. Wyeth, Mr. Bald, Mr. Benton, Mr. Fly, Mrs. Cooke, and Mr. Dixon
 the social committee of the [illegible] [illegible]
 to the [illegible] [illegible]



Mr. [illegible] goes over the [illegible] [illegible]
 [illegible] [illegible]

Business Department Moves To New Locale On Second Floor

This year the Commercial Department was moved to another floor. This change was to allow for more space. Four new electric typewriters were added for a better selection. This gave the commercial students a chance to better their ability and speed. An interesting shorthand class was conducted by the student teacher, Miss Hornbeck. She taught new ideas to be used in future job interviews and in planning a future education in business schools.

The Commercial Department is divided into three fields — bookkeeping, clerical, and secretarial. This variety enables a student to specialize in the field in which he is most interested. When a commercial student graduates from Shaler, he is well prepared to enter almost any field with an adequate background. A periodical check is made of graduates to enable the department to follow the changing business world.

Joan Bauer
Shorthand I, Business Exploratory,
Junior Commercial Club

Andrew Halechko
Bookkeeping I and II, Head Coach of
Golf Team

Janet Heberle
Business Exploratory; Business Law
Sales; Co-Sponsor, Senior Commercial
Club

Genesa Long
Personal and Commercial Typing

Beverly A. Nohach
Business Math and Consumer Economics,
Cheerleading Sponsor

Carol L. Sawyer
Office and Clerical Practice; Co-
Sponsor, Junior Commercial Club, Pep
Club

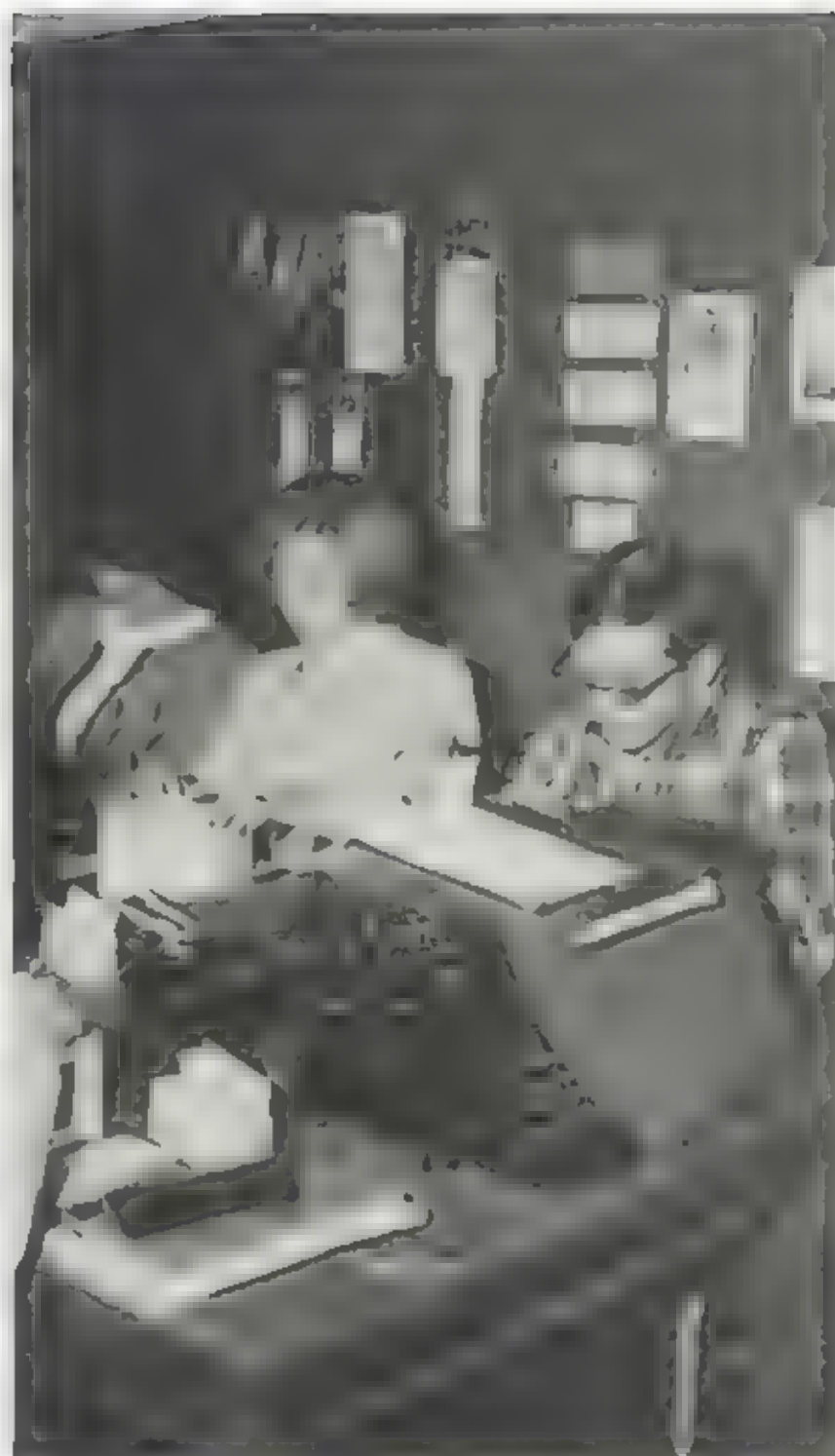
Stephen Stahlsmith
Bookkeeping I, Consumer Economics

Helen M. Wagner
Shorthand II, Transcription and Office
Practice; Sponsor, Senior Commercial
Club; Head of Business Department





Teacher and students in class



Student writing in notebook



Student sitting at desk

Shaler Provides Thorough Business Preparation

Boys and girls who wish to enter a field of business can obtain a full curriculum in Shaler's Commercial Department. This department contains many different subjects — consumer economics, office practice, business law, and transcription are some of these. In consumer education students learn the art of buying and selling. Office practice introduces many types of office machines and procedures.

New business world practices are taught in business law class. Transcription shows the transcribing of shorthand notes on the typewriter.

Ianis Rudolph, Celeste Verano, and June Simicki test their skills on the office machines.



June Simicki, Celeste Verano, and Ianis Rudolph test their skills on the office machines.



Barbara Konesky, Sheila Pugliese, Mary Lou Riley, Diane Megahan, Terri Piotrowski, and Karen Kasper type out exercises in their office typing kit for automation.

Varied Classes Introduce Students To Scientific Principles

Slader's 1966 science curriculum included sophomore biology, advanced biology, chemistry, physics, and senior science. Students who enrolled in the sophomore biology course studied the basic principles of plant and animal life. Weekly lab periods made possible detailed observations. Chemistry students learned of the importance of scientific investigation and experimentation. The ability to use scientific language — vocabulary, formulas, and symbols — was stressed. Seniors elected senior science, advanced biology, or physics. Students studied all of the practical applications of the basic scientific principles of chemistry and physics in senior science. Advanced

biology students, through lectures, class participation, and laboratory work, studied the basic principles of animal life, concentrating particularly on human life. This year's physics course attempted to acquaint students with the physical knowledge necessary to understand fully their natural environment.

Two new phases of biology and chemistry were added to the science department's curriculum this year. Two sophomore biology classes studied the Green Version, a new approach to biology in which the emphasis was placed on laboratory work. This year Mr. Speer taught a new type of course called Chem Study.



When Miss Stampahar speaks, the students listen!

Mr. Keller instructs Mike Grant in the use of a microscope in sophomore biology class.



Francis C. Baum
Chemistry I and Ad-
vanced I
Member, Bowling Club
or Class.

Jack P. Gruenberg
Biology, As-
sistant Baseball Coach.

Alfred S. Hutter
BSCS Biology and
General Biology, Ath-
letic Equipment
Manager

Jerome Keller
Biology I and Ad-
vanced Biology

Advanced chemistry students experi-
ment with the electro-



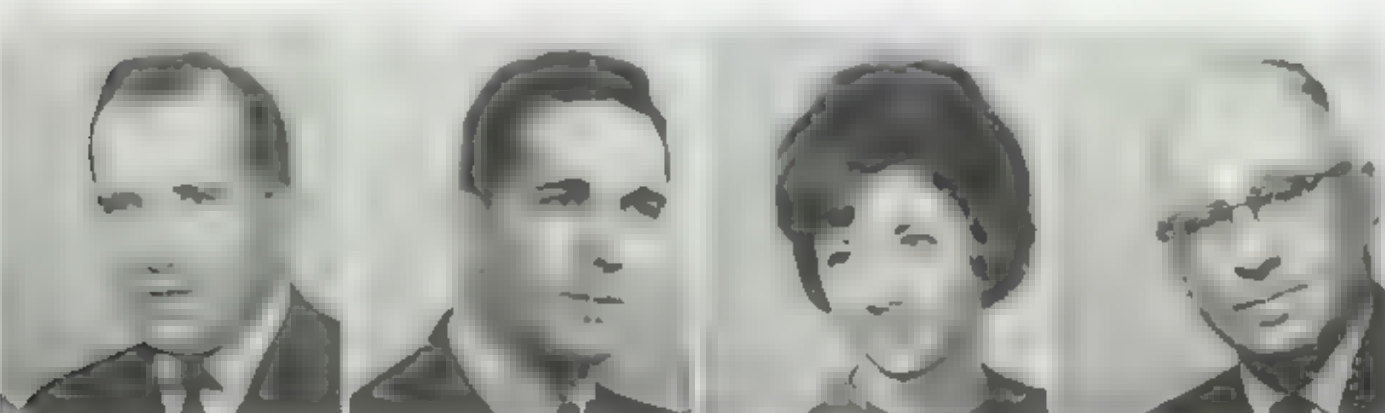
Joe Rogers and Dave
Gempel set up their lat-
est physics experiment

Robert Stai
Senior Science, U.S.
History, World Cul-
tures, Head Wrestling
Coach, Assistant Foot-
ball Coach

David L. Speer
Chemistry, P.S.S.C.
Physics.

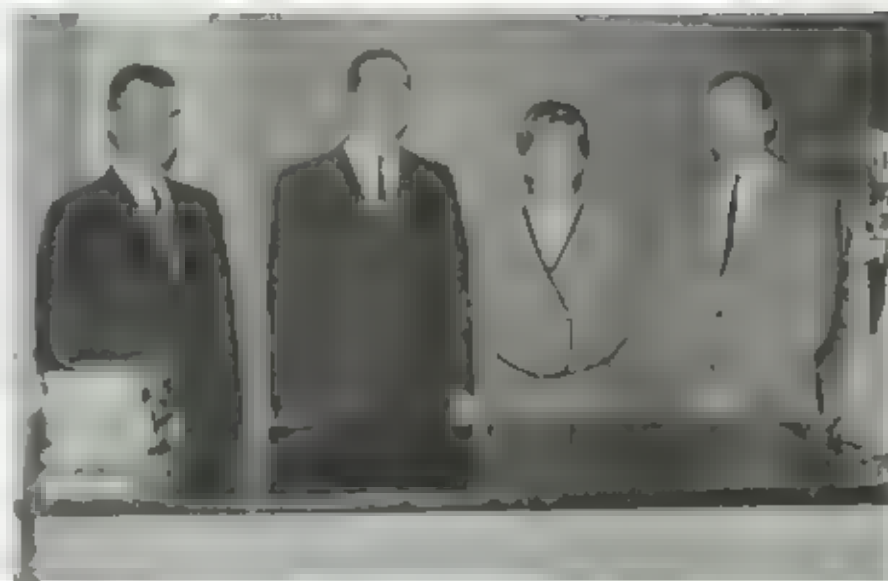
Beatrice Stampahar
Chemistry
Science

C. Leland Zook
Biology



Two Pitt Biology Interns Work With Shaler Students

This year's Biology students found themselves adjusting with two different teachers. Mr. Jerome Keller, the first of the teachers from Pitt, emphasized lecture to his students. Mr. Keller taught the first semester here at Shaler. The lecture discussion method, on the other hand, was practiced by Mr. Jack Gruenburg, the second semester teacher. With the use of this method, students were encouraged to actively participate in discussion. Both of these biology teachers were a part of the Intern Teaching Program. They were not student teachers but regular accredited teachers. Working to their Master of Arts in Teaching degree, the two men strove to attain one-half of their credits in their subject field.



Mr. Keller, Mr. Speer, Miss Stampahar, and Mr. Hutter meet in the lab for a department meeting.

Kathleen Cushman and Cheryl Daughenbaugh encourage Mr. Keller in the biology lab.



*Just please!
never change
charming peer
your good
the highlight*

Mike Fager, Kathleen Cushman, Jack Keller, and Barbara Cumming work together in the biology lab in senior science.



John Gross hurries to the advanced biology board for the class.

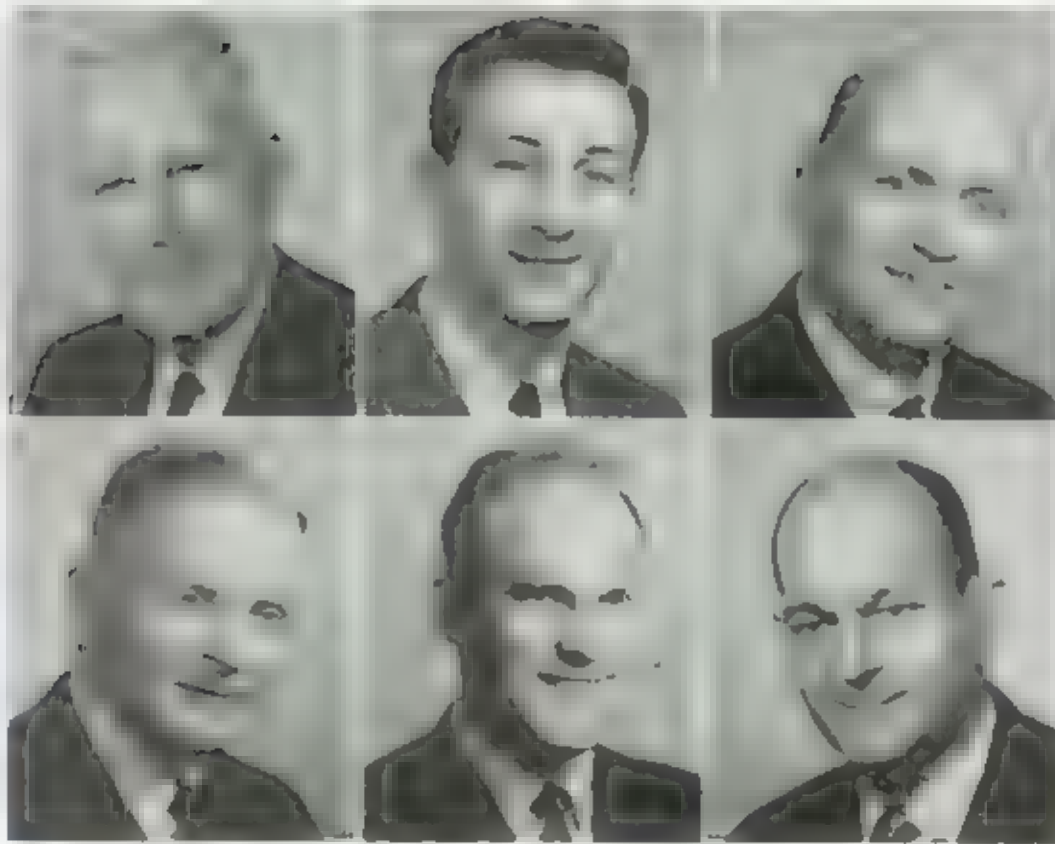




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 '66
 P.M.A.
 Kathy Paulman
 Especially you
 know - who



Shaler's Math Department



Frank R. Crawford
Algebra I, Trigonometry and Solid Geometry

James Destefano
Algebra II, Shop Math

Lawrence Dodds
Algebra II, Senior Math

Forrest A. Ford
Algebra I, Trigonometry and Solid Geometry

Robert Mills
Algebra II, Shop Math

William J. Yankov
Algebra II, Shop Math

Forrest A. Ford



Mr. Crawford helps Destefano with a trig problem while the rest of the class looks on.



Mr. Destefano helps a student with an algebra problem.

Undergoes Transition From Traditional To Accelerated Program

When asked what was new in the Math Department, Mr. Mills, head of it, said "a lot." Shaler is in the process of changing from the traditional to accelerated program. The traditional math started with trigonometry with algebra I, plane geometry in tenth, algebra II in eleventh, and trigonometry with a solid geometry course in twelfth.

Accelerated math starts with algebra I in eighth grade, algebra II in ninth, plane and solid

geometry in tenth, a review of algebra II and trigonometry in eleventh, and an introduction to calculus and differential math in twelfth. This transition took place this year with all students taking plane and solid geometry in tenth grade. This year seniors will probably take trigonometry and analytical geometry as seniors. Shaler's math program was a response to the needs of the ever-changing and moving society of tomorrow.



What should we use," says the Algebra II class, "Her quadratic equation, or the

Some challenging problems are tackled by seniors. "Finally," says Jim Miller as he finishes his problem using the



Mr. Crawford's third period trig class works on the law

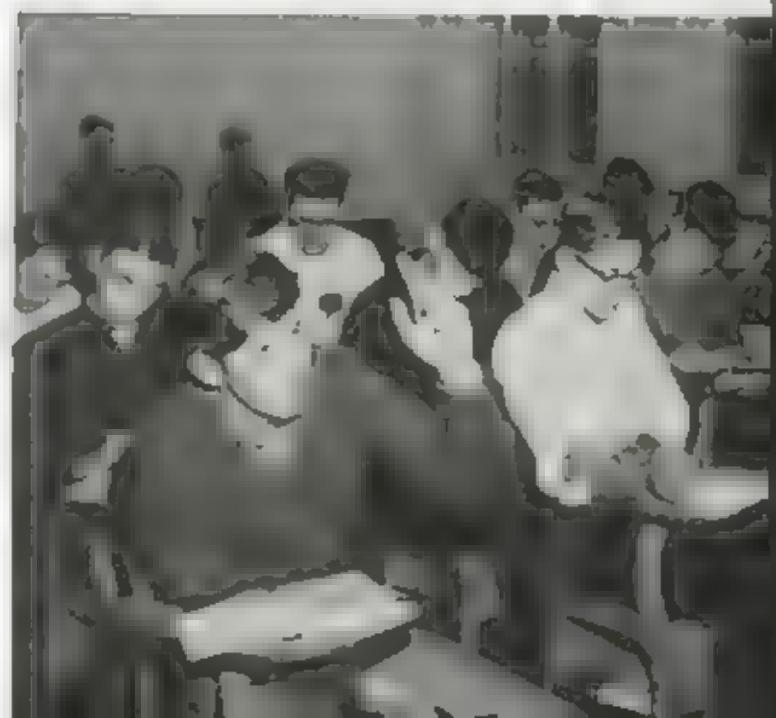


Mr. Crawford and Mr. Jones
working on the math



Figuring real interest on business
loans challenges

Mr. K. P. J. - a teacher and student
in class tooth



Student Teacher Works With Mr. Ford In Geometry



Mr. Ford and the student teacher are working on a geometry problem. The student teacher is pointing to a diagram on the chalkboard, which shows a triangle with a line segment drawn from one vertex to the opposite side. The student teacher is explaining the problem to Mr. Ford, who is looking at the diagram and listening to the explanation.

Miss Siegle and Rud
V. are plotting a graph
in Algebra class.

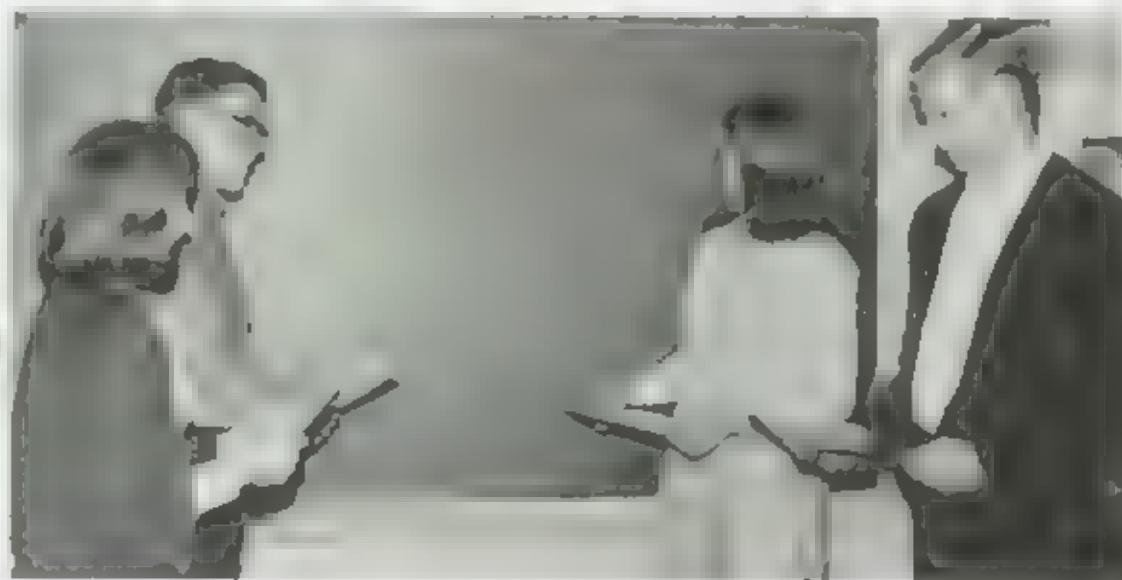




Two girls working on a project in the classroom. Ruby K... and ...



Students looking at a map in the classroom.



Students in the classroom.

Students in the classroom.

William L. Baker
Latin, English,
Social Director

Constance M. Mayher
French, English

Annette E. Mercer
French I, French II



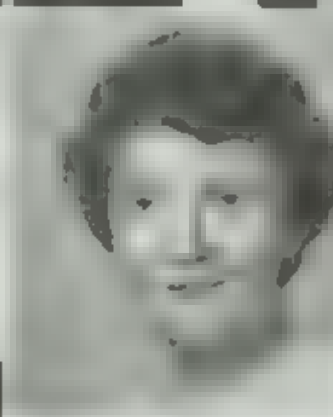
Anna G. Obenauf
Spanish I, Spanish II



Margaret Skendall
German I, II, III



Alice D. Smolkovich
Spanish I, Oral Spanish



Language Department Celebrates Traditional Foreign Holidays

Getting acquainted with the customs of other lands could well have been the theme of the work of this year's language clubs. At the annual French Club Christmas party, the main customs of France were discussed, and traditional foods for that season were sampled, and the beautiful French carols were played and sung by members.

A "pinata party" introduced the main customs of Mexican children to the Spanish Club. Spanish Club members produced beautiful pinatas in various shapes. Much fun was had by the blind-folded student attempting to break the pinata and by the students scrambling for the scattered bits of candy. Ten other pinatas were sent to Children's Hospital.



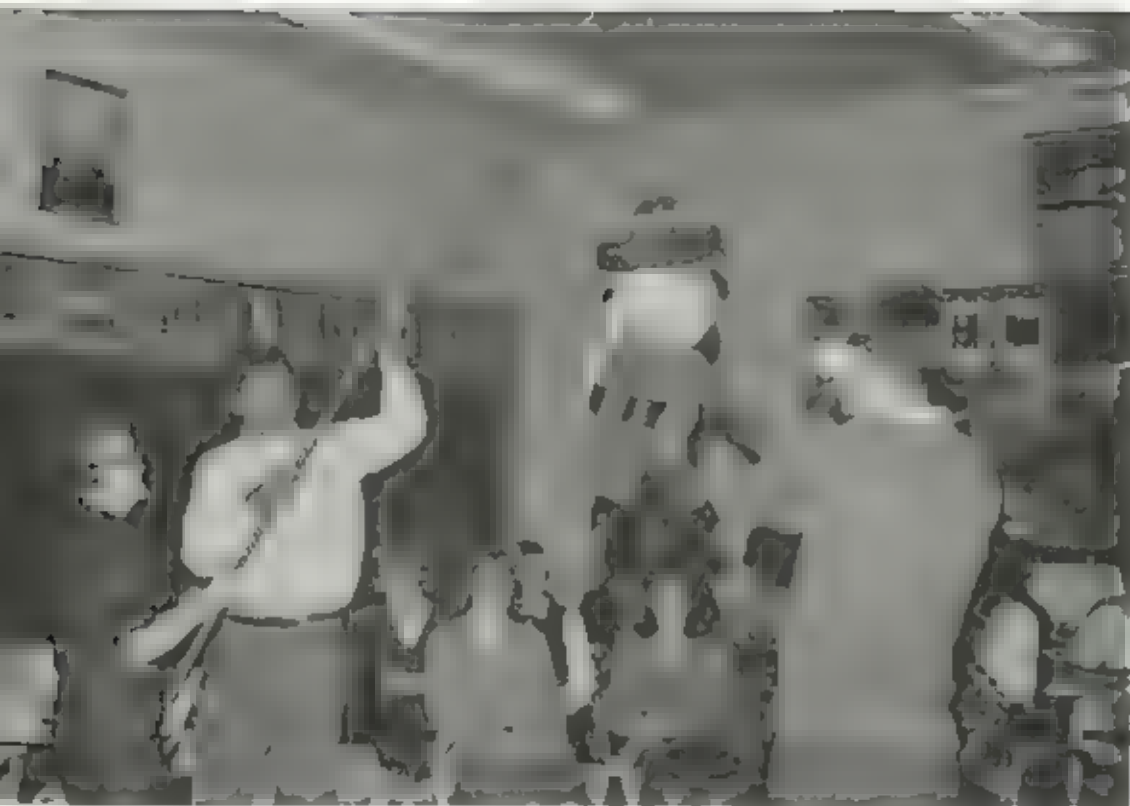
Mrs. Olson speaks to Graceann Piano, Dave Michalski, and Karen S.



conjugating "aller," to go

Mr. Rolan speaks to Graceann Piano, Dave Michalski, and Karen S.





The class sits intently as Tom Ruschhaupt
tries to teach the Puñala



Mr. Ruschhaupt is pointing out the
difference between the two
languages of the Puñala



Spanish students make use of the new audio equipment in the library



Students are
using the new
equipment



The students in Mrs. Skendel's German class

New Tape Recorder Aids In Language Instruction

To accelerate the language program at Shaler, a tape recorder, record player, and eight earphones were purchased. Located in the magazine room of the library, these aids were used by students for extra practice in listening to foreign languages without disturbing others. These machines helped the language department to improve not only the students' listening ability, but also to improve their accent and their power of comprehension.

Another advancement at Shaler was an addition of a fourth year of Spanish and of French. Accelerated students, placed in a third year class, worked with advanced material, including a classic novel.

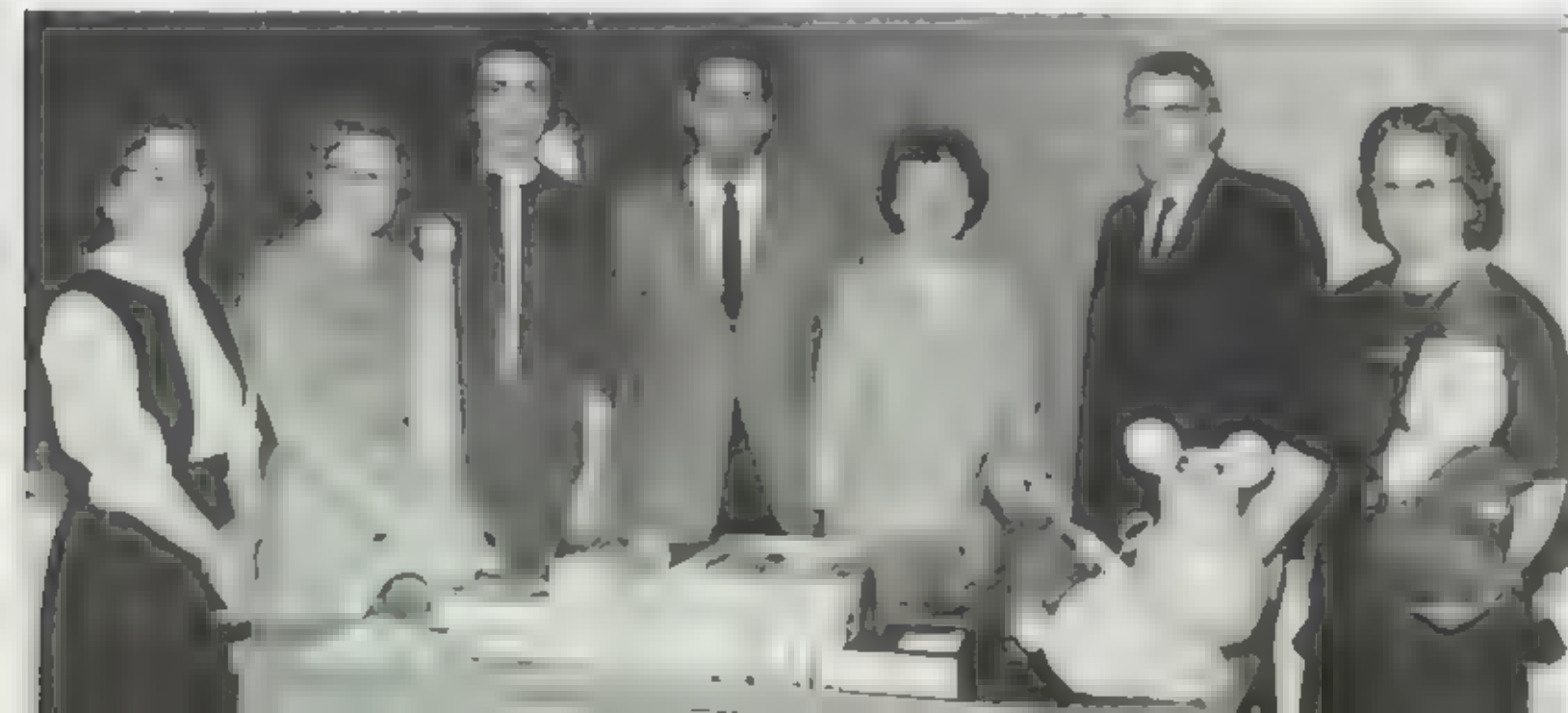


Mrs. Obenauf and Miss Smolkovich display pinatas made by their students



Bob Murray, Tom Murray, Eric Hansen, and Karen Hansen rehearse a play

Mrs. Obenauf shows the pinatas the Spanish Club made to the other language teachers



Shaler's Gym Classes Stress Physical Fitness



Students in Shaler's gym classes.



Frances Ball
Haverhill High School
Class of 1935
Member C.A.A.

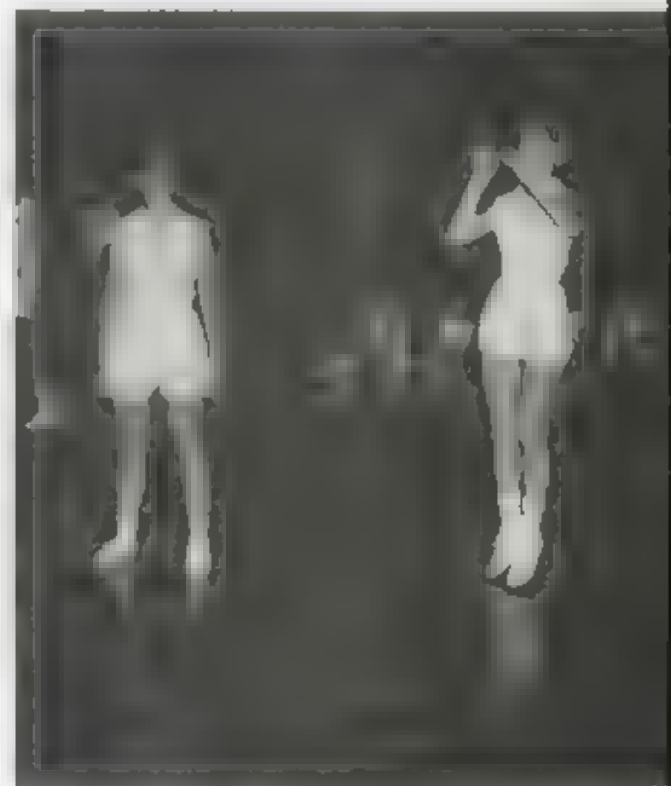
JoAnn Timney
Haverhill High School
Class of 1935
Member C.A.A.



*Working hard
for physical fitness
and health.*



Students in Shaler's gym classes.



Students in Shaler's gym classes.



NEW YORK, 1900



NEW YORK, 1900



NEW YORK, 1900



W. Barry Brautigam
Health and Physical
Education
Assistant Principal

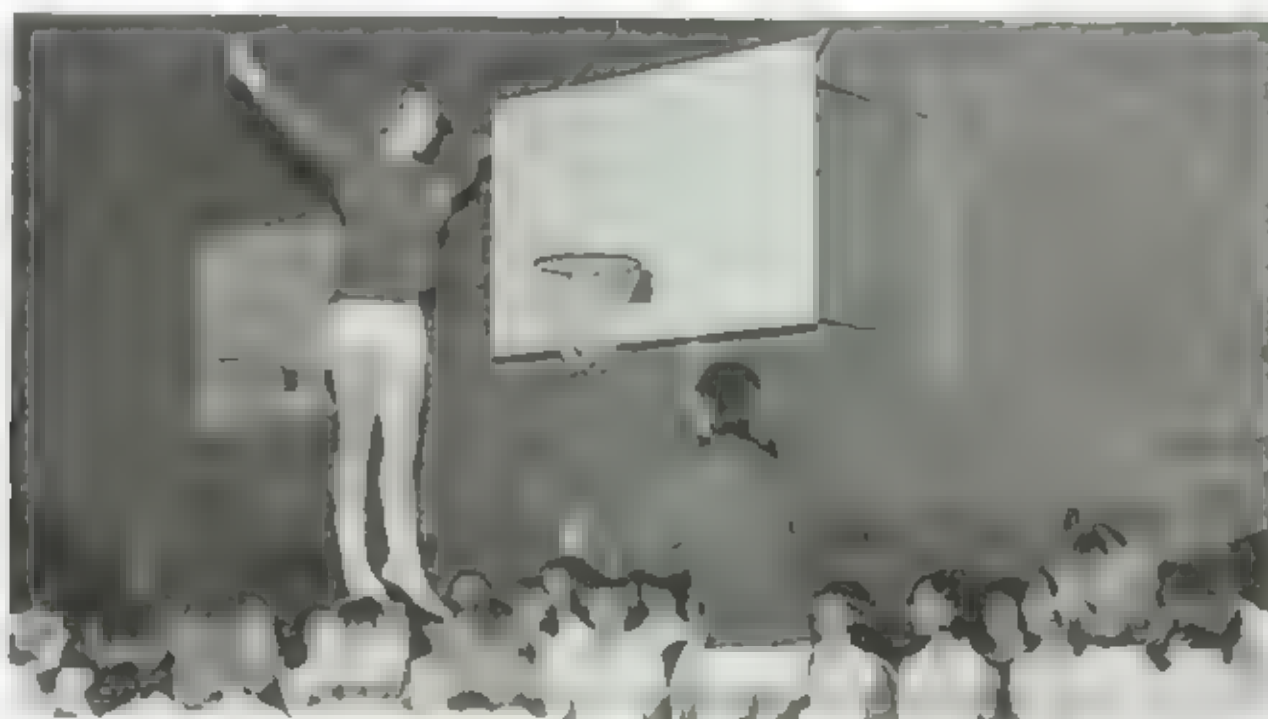
Started four years ago in the Physical Education Department, the Physical Fitness Program was continued this year. Recorded results of this program were sent home twice during the school year. In Mrs. Barr's and Mrs. Tunney's gym classes the girls were directed in other activities such as archery, shuffleboard, and volley ball. The glands, organs, body systems, and mental illness were some of the main chapters taught by Mrs. Barr in senior health. Mr. Brautigam and Mr. Martin also stressed physical fitness. One class was used as an experimental class on more strenuous exercises. Along with this, the boys participated in the main seasonal sports.



Don Mayton does a side straddle on the pommel horse.



Alex Knapp does a
gymnastic routine on the
trampoline.



Civil Defense Taught In Health Classes



Rick Morris demonstrates artificial respiration to Bob Lewis

Both boys and girls in Health and Civil Defense this year have received instruction from Mr. Brautigam and Mrs. Barr. Emergency first aid sheltering techniques and attack conditions were covered in the classes. Filmstrips aided in the study of the effects of a nuclear attack. After passing an examination administered by the speakers of Civil Defense, the students were presented with certificates of achievement during the assembly.

Holy Bones! Would you believe there are 206 bones in one body, and we don't know where any of them belong?



The Junior girls practice their basketball skills

Clarence W. Martin
Physical Education



Band and Choir Perform Together For The Annual

The select voices of the Sophomore, Treble, and Chapel Choirs made up the music department of Shaler in 1966. Under the direction of Miss Margaret Pringle, the combined choirs had approximately 130 members. The choirs met five days a week for one period a day. In addition to preparing concert music Miss Pringle began a new study of music. In past years choirs devoted all of their time to rehearsing for concerts, but Miss Pringle began a limited study

of theory. Students learned basic music intervals, key signatures, pitch, and tone quality. Although it was only a small amount, the classes in theory gave choir members an overall background in music.

The choirs worked with several types of music throughout the year. Arrangements covered all periods of time and ranged from sacred Bach chorales to Broadway show tunes. The department ended a successful year with a banquet in the late spring.



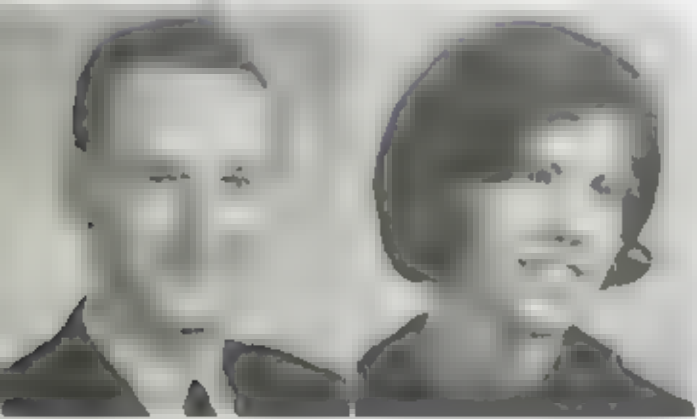
During band camp the drummers practice their maneuvers

Miss Pringle and Mr. Mro... of the music department this year



Bell Scholarship Concert In Late Spring

Best of luck to John P. Mroz



Margaret Pringle
Chapel, Treble, and Soprano
Director

John P. Mroz
and
Majorette Sponsor



Miss Pringle and the choir rehearse for a future concert



"Practice makes perfect," says Mr. Mroz to the tired band

...and they will give another number for the





Students chat as they work on bracelets in jewelry class

Commercial Art Now In Shaler's Art Curriculum



Cathy Tegzes and Joanne Zotter work diligently on oil paintings in advanced painting class

This year's art curriculum enabled students to choose the course which suited their interests. General art was designed to give students a chance to experiment in all phases of art. Jewelry and crafts and ceramics were aimed at the students who enjoy working with their hands. More advanced artists were able to express themselves in the painting and design course. Added to the 1966 curriculum was the commercial art course. This course gave the students who were interested in exploring the commercial art field an opportunity to do so. Art work in the second annual edition of *Shaler Writes*, the literary magazine of the school solely of student writings, was done by Miss Robinson's classes. Miss Robinson coordinated all the sketches and the cover design with the writings included in the magazine.

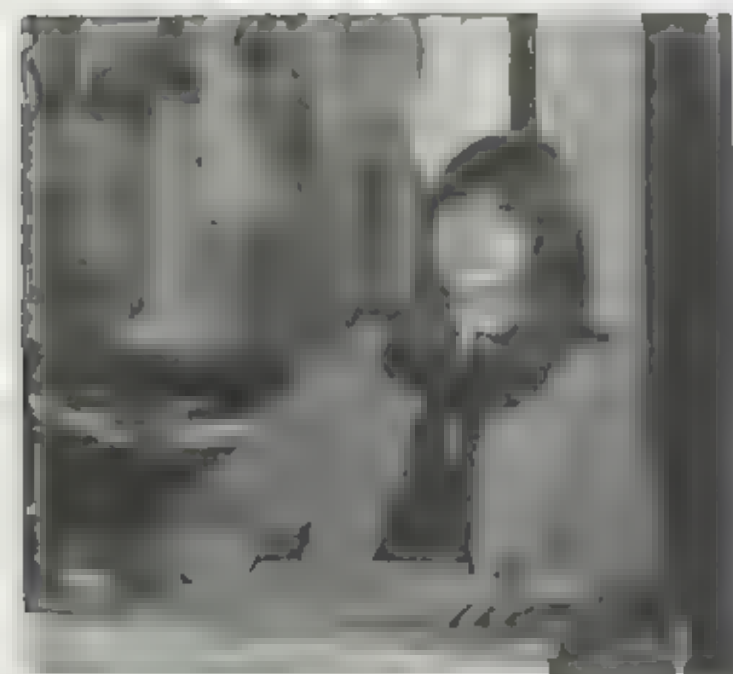


Thomas Lakowski
Jewelry, Crafts and
Ceramics, Design,
Design, Sponsors Art
Club

Judith Robinson
General Art I, II, and
Commercial Art
Sponsors Folk Sing
ing Club, *Shaler*
Writes



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Shaler Students Learn Varied Skills Through Industrial Arts Program



Joseph H. Chalfant
Wood Shop



Donald C. Matz
Metal Shop, Assistant
I.V. Football Coach,
I.V. Wrestling Coach



Frank R. Segina
Wood Shop, Mechanical Drawing



John T. Szalinski
Driver Education

Students learned varied skills by taking courses through the industrial arts program. Wood shop students worked on projects of their own design, including gun cabinets, toolboxes, and promotional items. Boys learned the traditional metalworking techniques and then applied them to modern tool making. They also

learned to read and draw mechanical sketches by hand. Wood shop students became conversant with tools and processes used in metal work and their application to modernized tools. In the mechanical drawing class, students learned to create technical drawings, including working drawings and perspective drawings.



At left, students working on projects in the industrial arts program. At right, students working on projects in the industrial arts program.



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At the top of the page, there is a line of text that appears to be a header or a title, possibly reading "The students of the school are very happy to see you here." The text is somewhat blurry and difficult to read.



The student is looking at a book in the library.

This year the Home Economics department introduced one semester courses of sewing and of cooking. There was a good response to the cooking classes where complete meal preparation was stressed. The girls in the Home Ec classes studied interior decoration for nine weeks and completed this study by going on a field trip to a furniture store. Another one of the classes studied home nursing under the direction of the school nurse. The Advanced Sewing class had to complete eight projects to fulfill their requirements.

The projects included making a small child's outfit, a Christmas gift, a man's garment, and a suit or coat. Many of the girls made baby clothes for their hope chests, Easter outfits for themselves, and sports jackets for their fathers. Some of the girls participated in a fashion show sponsored by Simplicity patterns which were shown to all the girls at Shaler. The Home Ec Department also participated in Shaler's annual Fine and Practical Arts Show, and many of the girls won cash awards for their work.

Girls Find Home Economics Is a Way Of Expressing One's Self



Roberta Shepley, like many of the girls in Advanced Sewing, made a sports jacket for her father.



Luella M. Wilson
Homemaking
Clothing, Advanced
Sewing

The sixth period Advanced Sewing class put the final touches on their garments before they are graded.

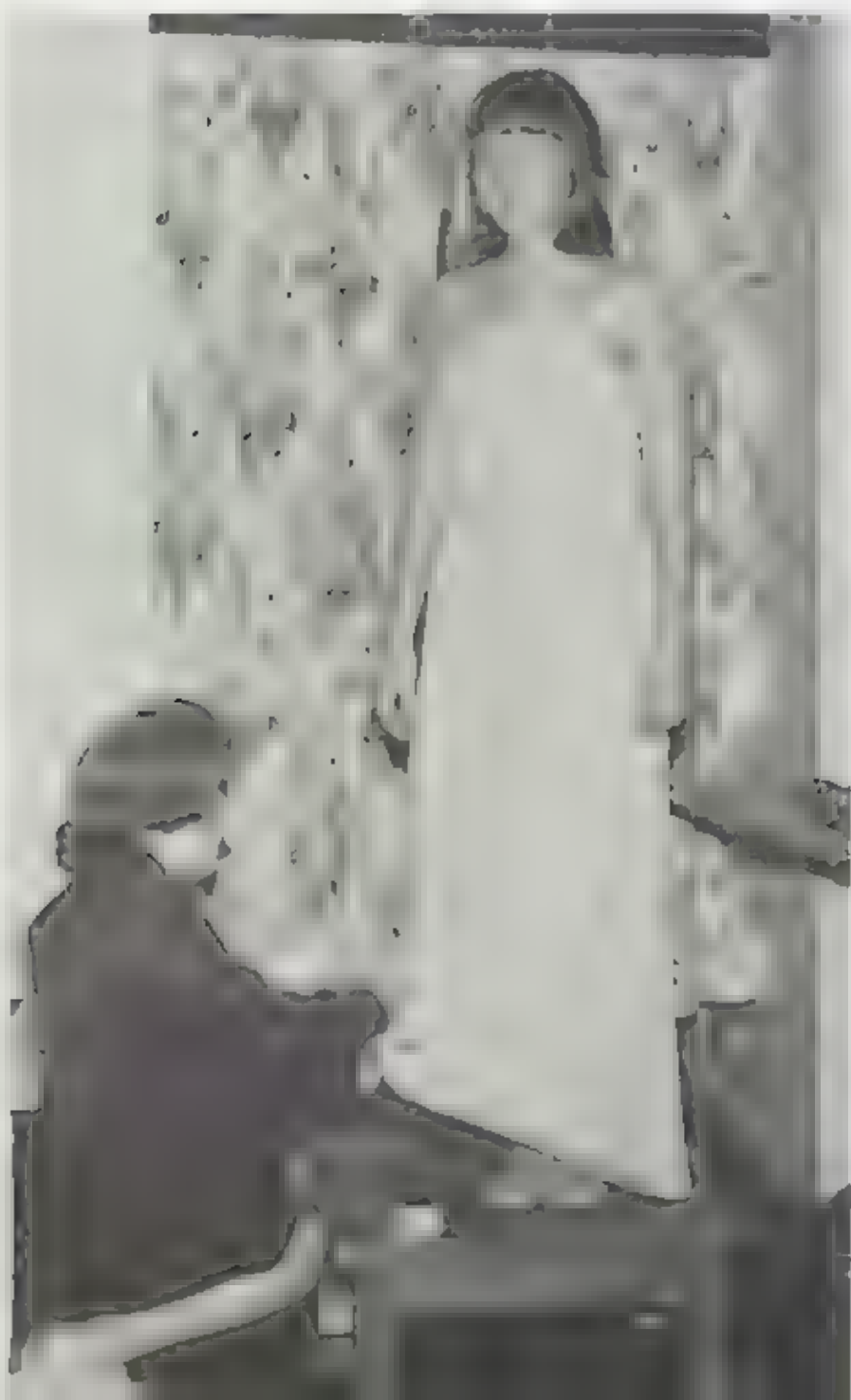




Three young women sitting at a table, looking at books or papers.



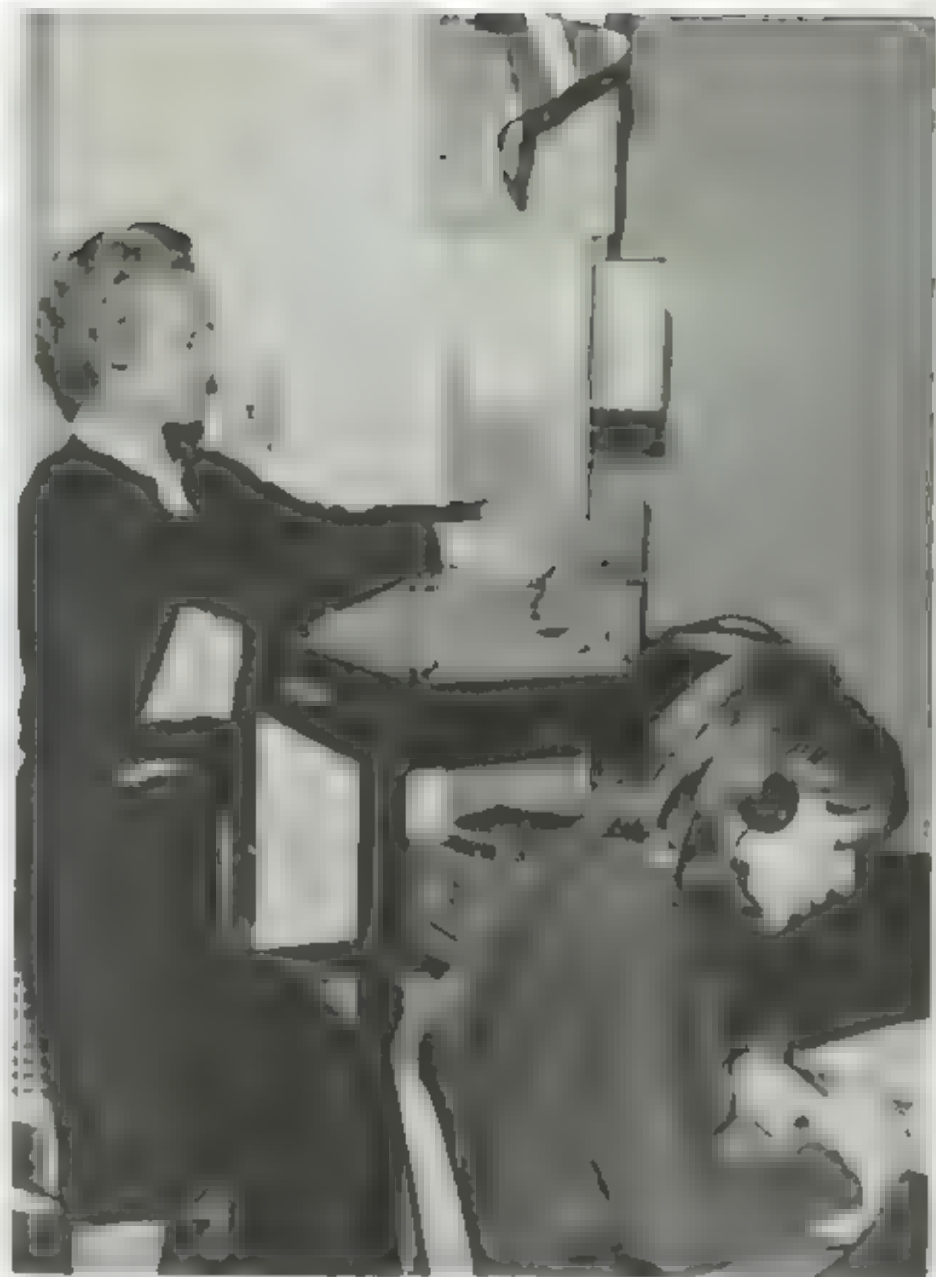
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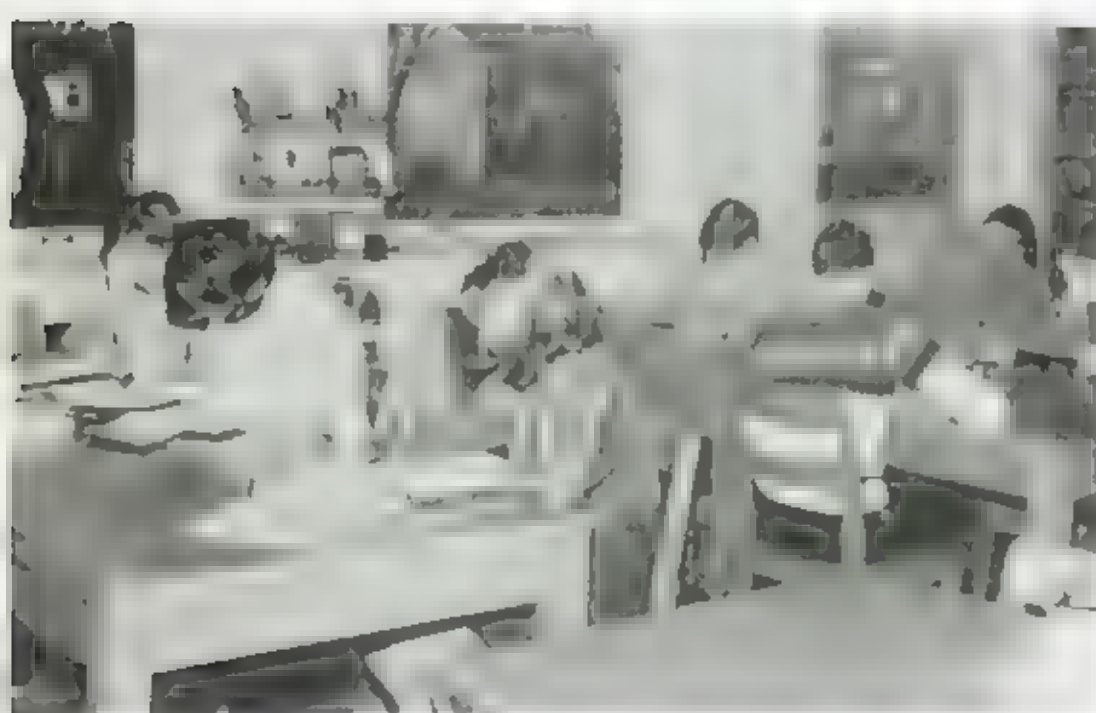
A young woman sitting at a table, looking at a book or paper.



Miss Emerick and Mrs. Baker went through the card catalog to check the copyright for each book.



Mrs. Baker ran a new tape while Kathy Goyke listened.



The library provided information for the students who needed it for special projects and term papers.

Library Acquires a New Audio-video Aid For Group Use

Mrs. Baker said that Shaler has on the average 9,800 books. Not including before and after school there are 150 to 240 pupils who use the library every day during school hours.

Our library has revised and brought up to date the audio-video aids. There are 250 records which range in topics from how to use a telephone to masterpieces of music. There are eighty-one tapes for the language department. The 350 new files could be used in practically every class on any subject. There are even files on how to make a dress and how to decorate a home. The library purchased a record player and tape recorder on a rolling table which has eight ear phones connected to it. These have made learning easier.

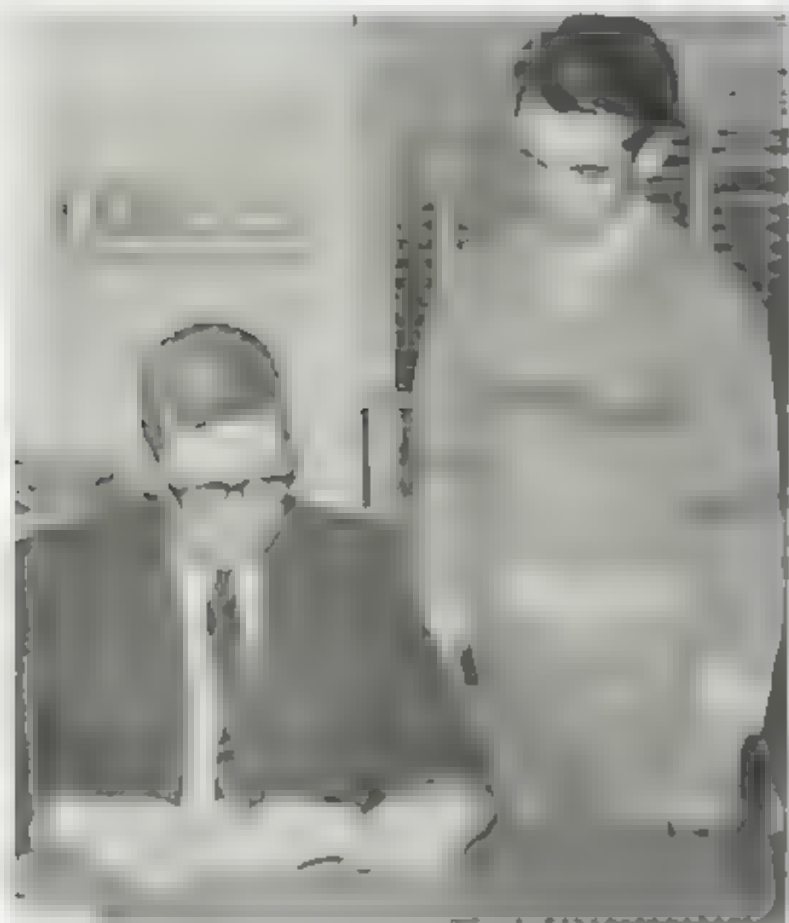


Dorothy W. Baker
Librarian

Esther C. Emerick
Librarian, Sponsors
Library Assistants



Leslie Seeger discussed her acceptance to West Penn Hospital with Mr. Ribich

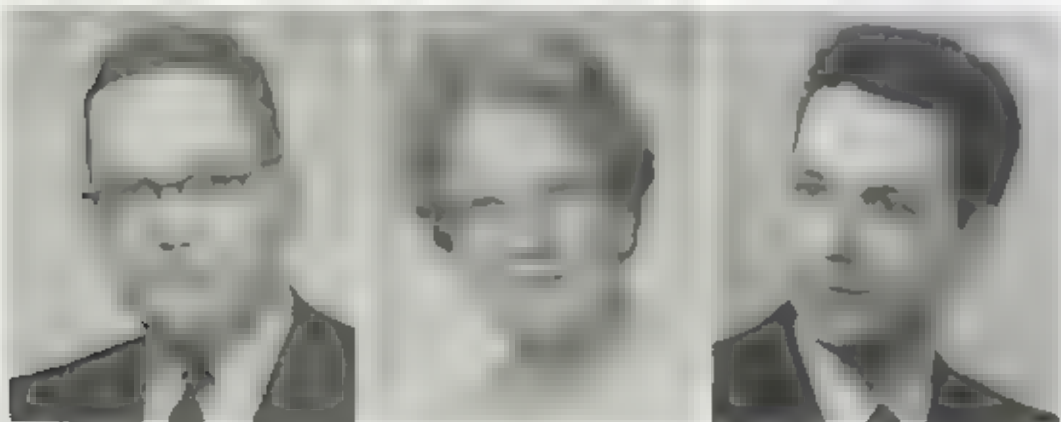


John Costanzo reads a catalog from Lehigh with Mr. Auld



Mrs. Lukehart told Mary Elsner that she was the first senior accepted by a college this year

Guidance Department Emphasizes Program For Non-College Bound Students



George C. Auld
Director of Guidance

Elizabeth Lukehart
Guidance Counselor

Frank Ribich
Guidance Counselor,
Spanish, Head Base-
ball Coach

Mr. Auld reported that this year there was a greater emphasis on further education for the non-college bound students. There are many other ways to get an education; there are many different kinds of technical, nursing kinds of Technical Schools, Nursing Schools, and secretarial schools, and junior colleges.

Each member of the guidance department has a specific job. Mrs. Lukehart has charge of employment; Mr. Ribich and Mr. Auld add-time work would go to her and she would get them work. Mr. Ribich and Mr. Auld administer all tests that are given. Employment Service, College Achievement, and intelligence tests are some of the many that are offered. Mr. Auld, the head counselor, coordinates the program.

Service People Render Invaluable Aid To All Shalerites



Two young women, Anna and Mary, are seen in the photo above.



The young woman in the photo above is seen sitting at the table.



From left to right: Mr. Wright, Mr. Smith, Mr. Jones, Mr. Brown, and Mr. White.





Mrs. Rittman, jack-of-all-trades, spends her time administering various forms of first aid ranging from applying bandages to sewing on buttons. She has even been known to cook carrots on her electric hot plate for a forgetful chemistry student. Annual duties of the nurse include recording heights and weights and giving eye examinations and eleventh grade physicals. Girls from the Future Nurses' Club provide secretarial assistance for Mrs. Rittman and enable her to help the many students who daily seek aid.

Leslie Sery, a member of Future Nurses' Club, wrote. Dennis Wev as Gayle Evans records it.



Mrs. Rittman, R.N.
School Nurse - Sponsor, Future Nurses' Club

Homer D. Wallace, M.D.
School Doctor



Bus Drivers
Rosensteel, Mr.
Robert Bauer
Margaret Grenda
Michael Kallmich
Sexton Giovanni
Thomas McChesney

Student Teachers Gain Ten-Week Teaching Experience Here

As in previous years, Shaler High School hosted six student teachers this year. Miss Jean Melaney, senior from Carnegie Tech, received her teaching experience in the art department with Miss Robinson acting as her cooperating teacher. After teaching five weeks at an elementary school and five weeks at our school, Miss Melaney returned to Carnegie Tech.

Penn State sent five student teachers to Shaler on January third. Two were trained in the English department: Miss Marian Lutz who worked with Mrs Corda in English 12 and *SHALERESQUE*, and Miss Avis Nicholson who worked with Mrs Skerlong's classes in English 12 and *Scoop*. In the math department Miss Christine Dahm took charge of Mr

Ford's geometry classes. Handling Mrs Wagner's commercial courses was Miss Virginia Hornbeck. Mr Robert Cafazzo proved his teaching skills in Miss Smolkovich's classes. Besides working with a teacher, these student teachers were supervised by a center supervisor and area coordinator who coordinated activities in the Pittsburgh area. During the first week at the high school, our student teachers observed the classes and students. Several classes were picked up during the second week. By the end of their ten week stay at Shaler, they were operating as full-time teachers. After leaving Shaler on the eleventh of March, Miss Lutz, Miss Nicholson, Miss Dahm, Miss Hornbeck, and Mr. Cafazzo returned to Penn State.



Miss Dahm explains difficult geometry construction to her sophomore class.



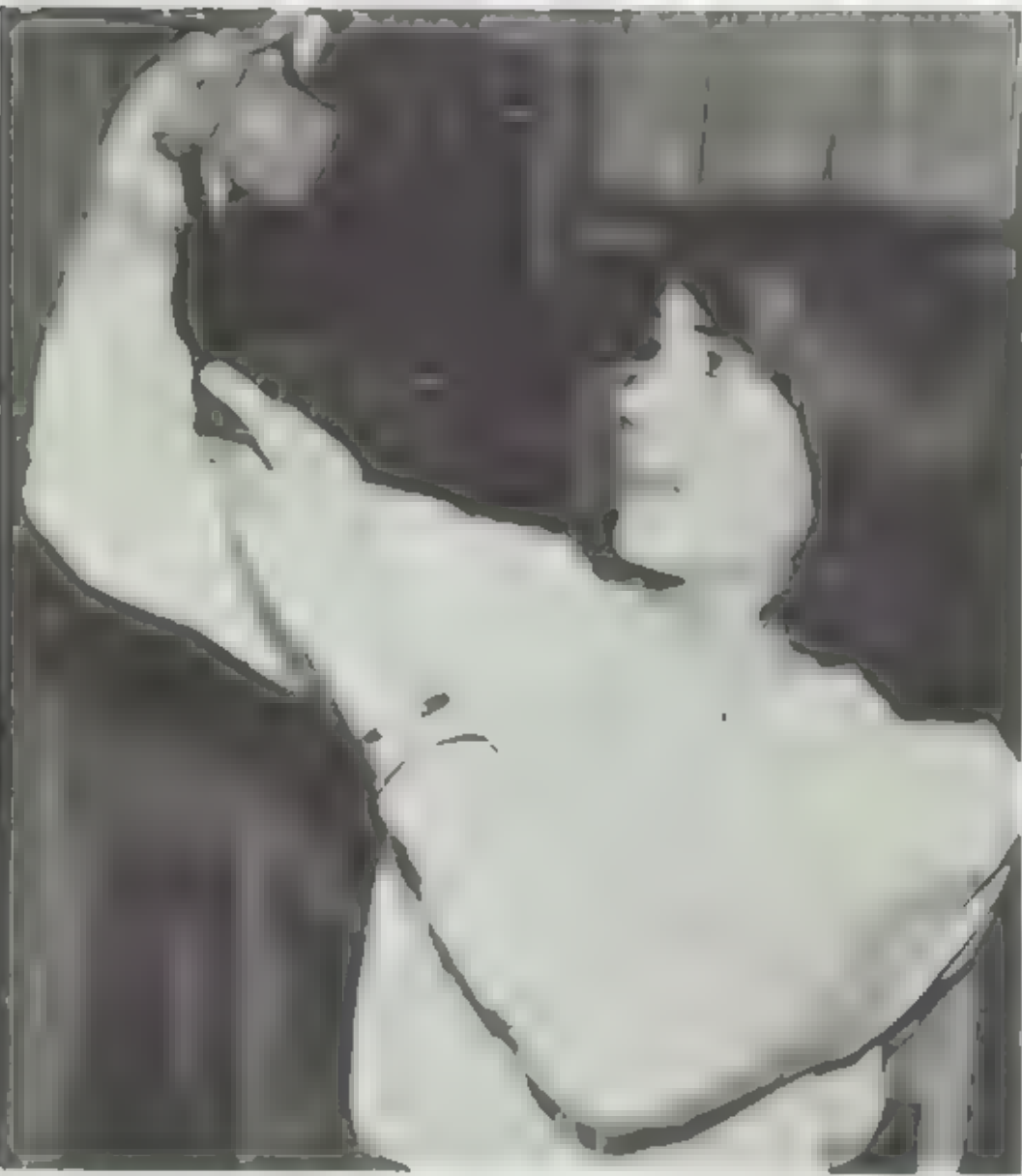
"This is very well done, Audrey," encourages Miss Hornbeck.



Mr. Cafazzo takes time out from regular class-work to introduce some Spanish music to the class.



Miss Lutz, Miss Lutz, Miss Lutz, Miss Lutz



Miss Lutz, Miss Lutz, Miss Lutz, Miss Lutz



Miss Lutz, Miss Lutz, Miss Lutz, Miss Lutz

After school letterman starts to break it out.





ATHLETICS





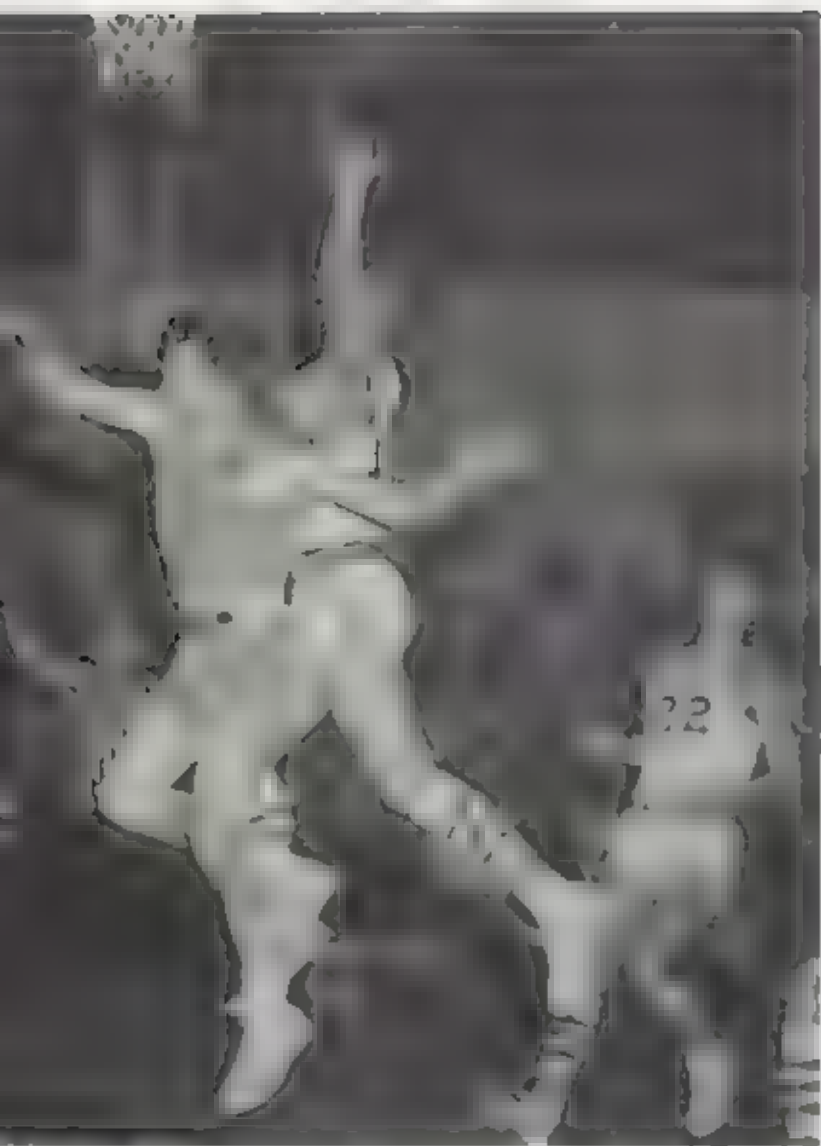


LIMITED space and facilities have never been a hindrance to Shaler's sports program. Even though Shaler does not offer swimming, tennis, or archery, a wide variety of sports keeps Shaler in constant competition.

Football and cross country were offered during the fall. Approximately sixty boys participated in football and battled their way through the tough competition of WPIAL's class AA. Another thirty boys led the cross country team through a season of jogging over the two and one-half mile course. In early December the basketball season began. The Varsity and Junior Varsity squads fought off the competition of Section 13 in their season of twenty-two games. Shaler's wrestlers, numbering in the fifties, grappled fifteen exciting matches and ended the season with two representatives in the District Tournament. The rifle team, composed of twenty-one members, was a leader in WPIAL competition. Golf, track, and baseball were the major spring sports and involved about one hundred thirty boys.

In addition to the interscholastic sports, Shaler also continued the intramural program. Weight lifting, wrestling, basketball, volleyball, and ping-pong were a few of the activities available on Saturday mornings to all interested boys. Girls also took advantage of a widespread intramural program through participation in after-school GAA two days each week.

Through a program designed to appeal to all students, Shaler's athletic program attempts to provide athletic experience commensurate with individual ability.



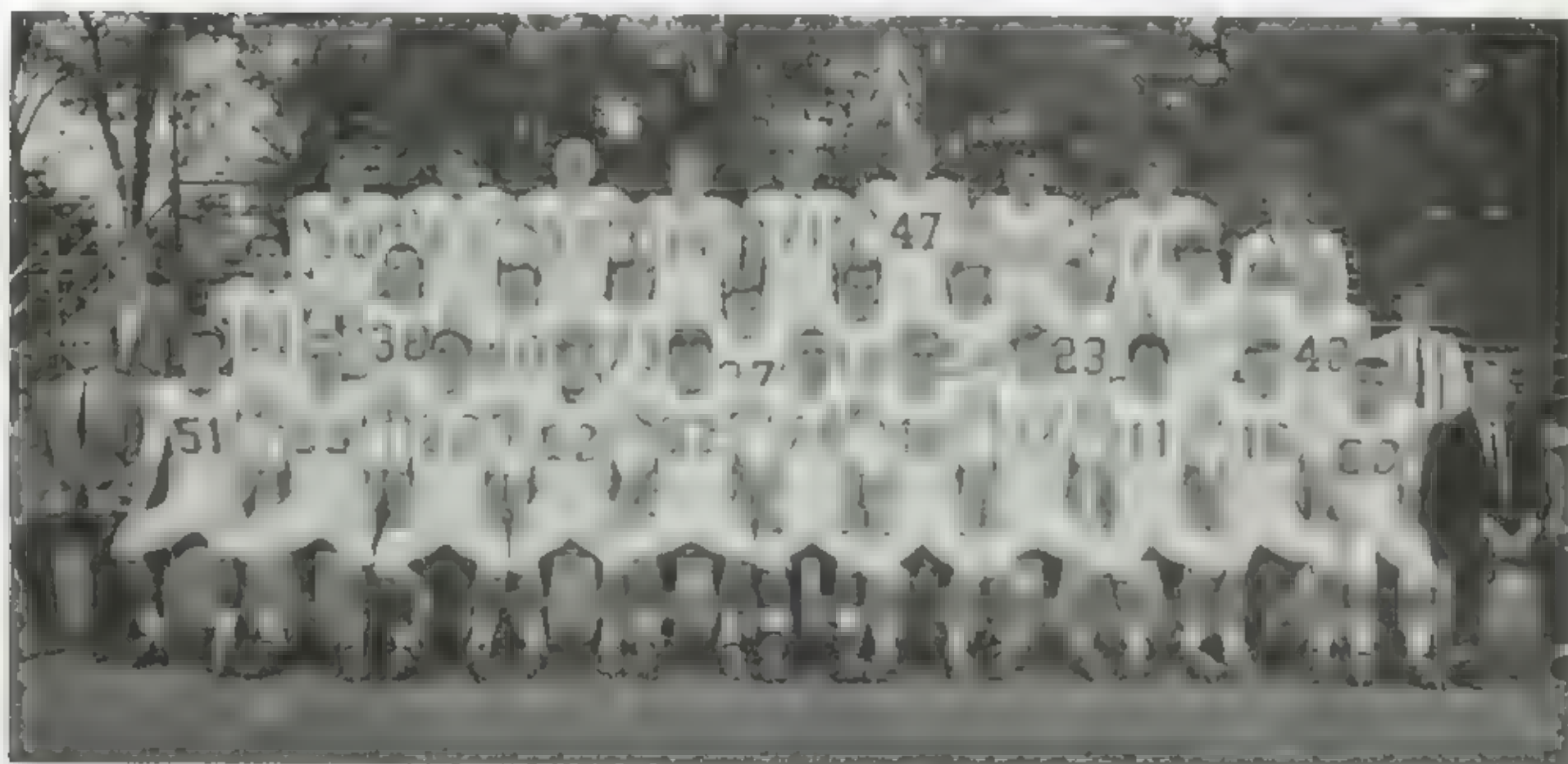
Tom Craddock body blocks a North Hills' shot

Students who are athletic are given an opportunity to use their skill in a wide variety of competitive sports ranging from football to rifle, from basketball to track, from bowling to golf

Football means hard dusty work practicing in summer football camp



1965 Huskies Kept Enthusiasm Throughout The Entire Season

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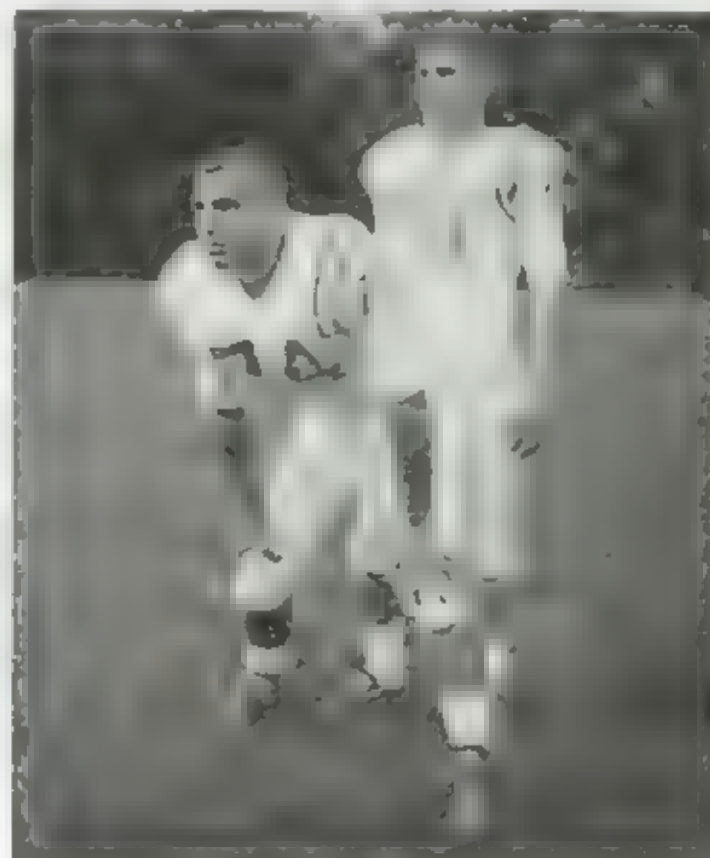
Last year Coach Dixon commented, "If we are to overcome the loss of our tackle last year, either the sophomores and juniors will have to put forth an extra effort next year." This fall the Huskies put forth that extra effort, but it did not seem to be enough. Even though the boys worked hard and with spirit at football camp, it was impossible to overcome

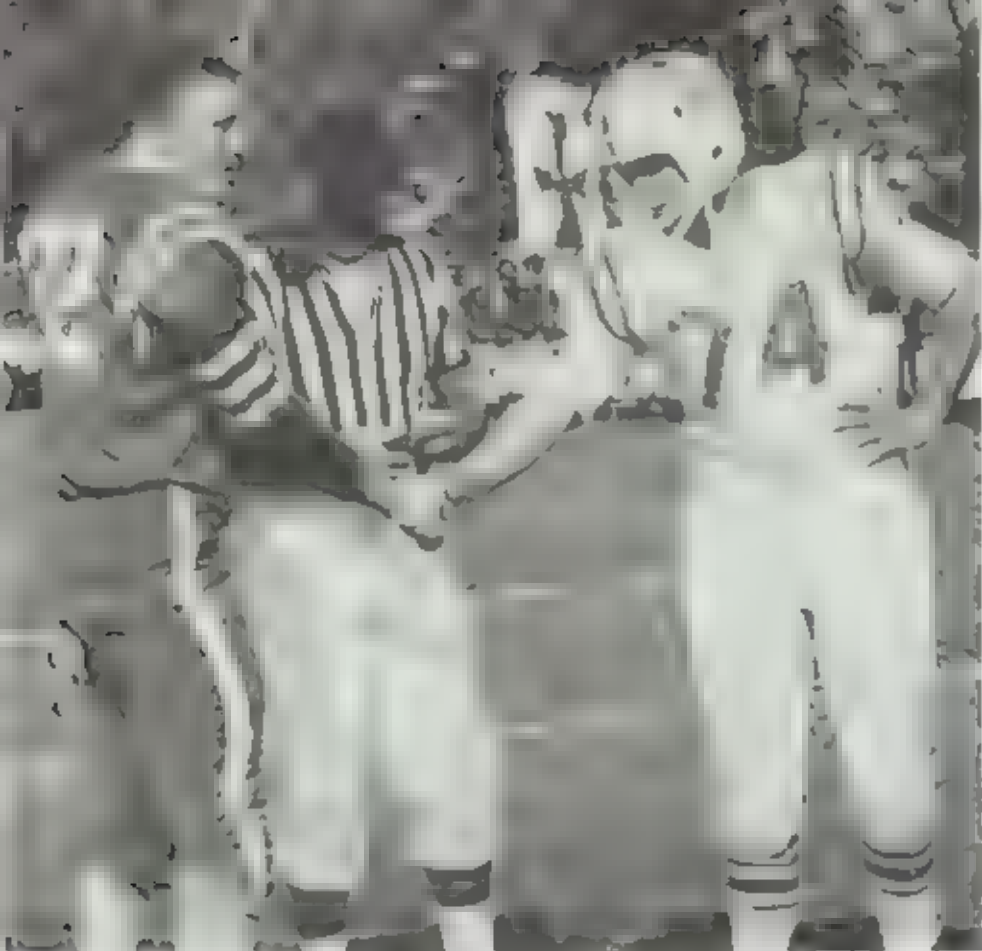
their deficiency in size. Ironically, the year State tested experience in sports seemed to have had more experience than ever. The results were rather disappointing. Because it is difficult to play on or to coach a 100-pounder, you must give the Huskies credit for never saying that entering the long season

SENIORS

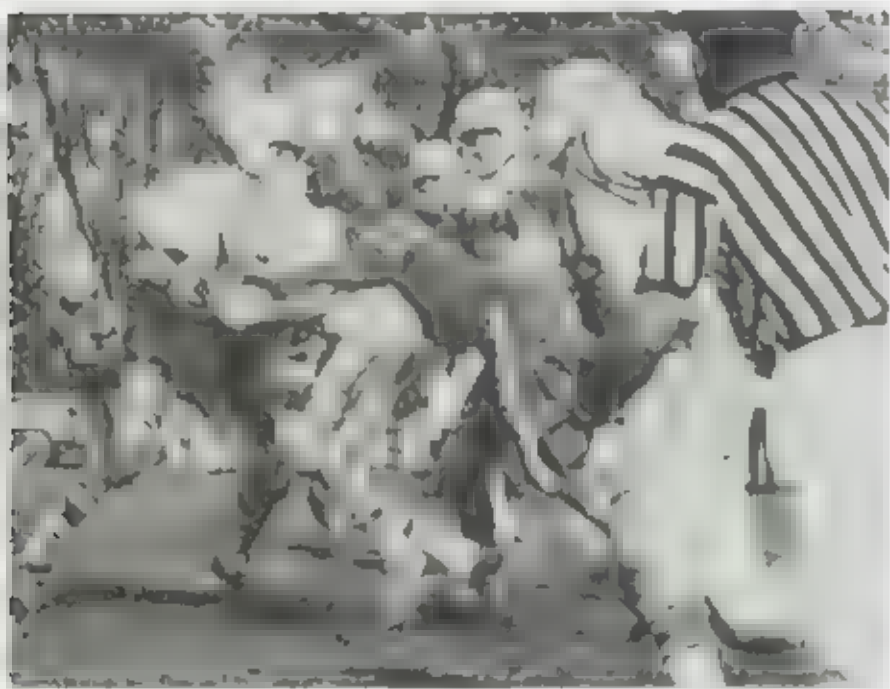
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Row 2: K... ..
Martin,

Co-Captains Bill Brown und Bob Lang





_____ is, Bill Brown and Bob Lang, wait as _____ North Hills to elect its option



SEASON'S RECORD

VARSITY FOOTBALL

	Score	Opponent
Sept. 10	10-0	St. Paul
Sept. 17	14-0	St. Paul
Sept. 24	14-0	St. Paul
Oct. 1	14-0	St. Paul
Oct. 8	14-0	St. Paul
Oct. 15	14-0	St. Paul
Oct. 22	14-0	St. Paul
Oct. 29	14-0	St. Paul
Nov. 5	14-0	St. Paul
Nov. 12	14-0	St. Paul
Nov. 19	14-0	St. Paul
Nov. 26	14-0	St. Paul
Dec. 3	14-0	St. Paul
Dec. 10	14-0	St. Paul
Dec. 17	14-0	St. Paul
Dec. 24	14-0	St. Paul
Dec. 31	14-0	St. Paul

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

	Score	Opponent
Sept. 10	10-0	St. Paul
Sept. 17	14-0	St. Paul
Sept. 24	14-0	St. Paul
Oct. 1	14-0	St. Paul
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Dec. 31	14-0	St. Paul

IV FOOTBALL TEAM

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How they are after the end of the season.



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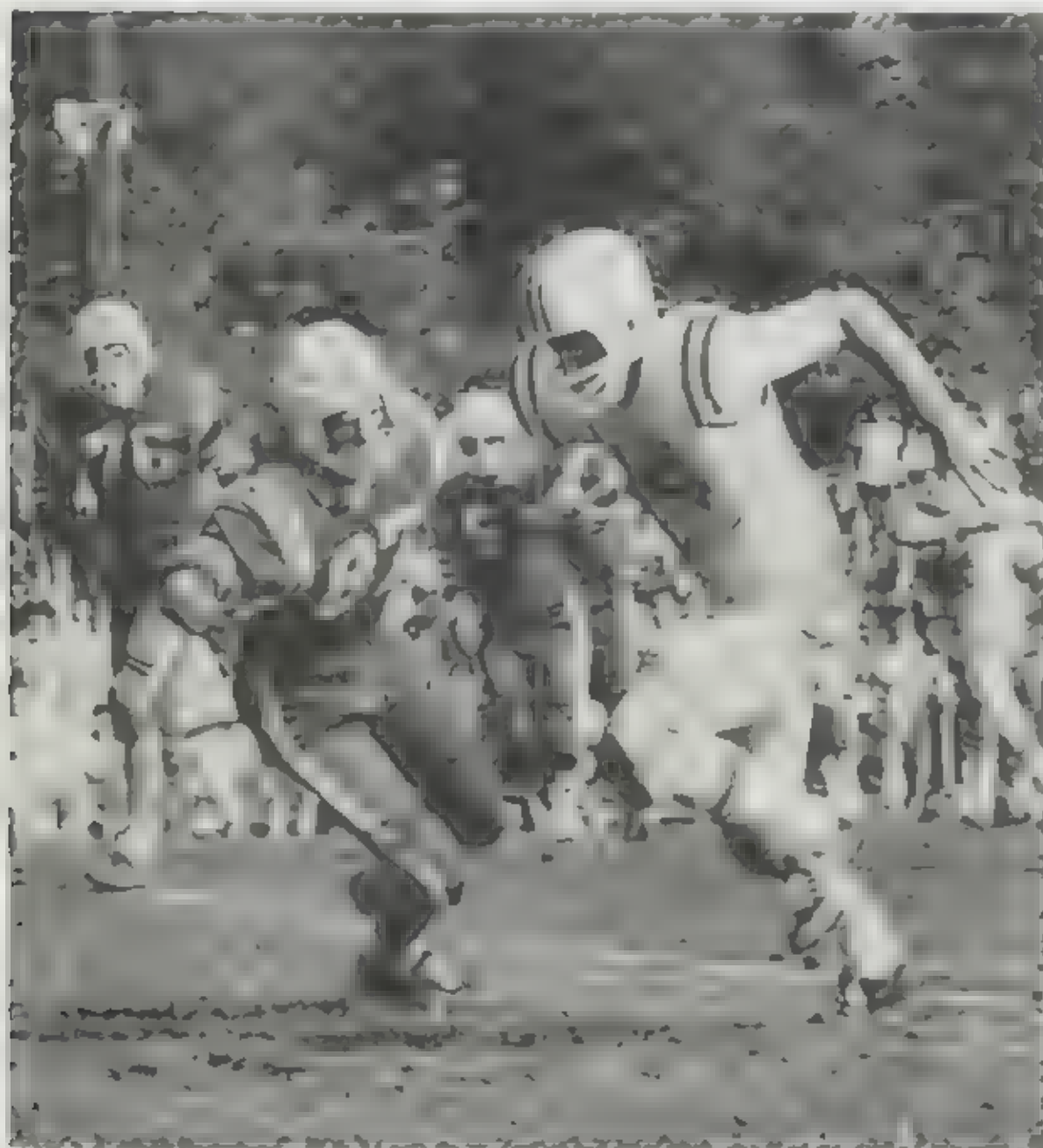


Shaler Reaches Highpoint Of Season By Trouncing North Hills

Our first opponent, Beaver, was seeking revenge and defeated Shaler 34-0. The Huskies, however, went on to trounce Shady Side the next week 19-0. Possibly the hardest fought game of the season followed. But the Huskies got the short-end of the deal and Taylor Alderdice scored the victory. Our fourth bout was fought at North Allegheny and made the record three and one. The game at Seneca was confusing and bitterly contested. Shaler lost by one point. The players reached the apex of their season on Homecoming. They walloped a strong North Hills team and, moreover, beat a school which had not lost to Shaler for many years. The elation of Homecoming kept the Huskies up on top for another victory before losing our last game.

"Rationalization," said Coach Dixon at the awards assembly, "is the only way to see any good in a losing season. No matter how you look at it, it's the won and lost record that counts." Although this is true, two words can sum up Shaler's problem this year: size and experience. The Huskies were without both and, consequently, suffered for it. Throughout the entire losing season, though, the Huskies were able to keep high spirits, led by co-captains Bill Brown and Bob Lang. The season record was three wins against six defeats. With this year's experience, next year's Huskies should have a better season although they will miss many of the fine senior lettermen. The whole season was played as a team effort with many underclassmen gaining valuable experience.

Bill Lynch glides past Indians for long yardage.

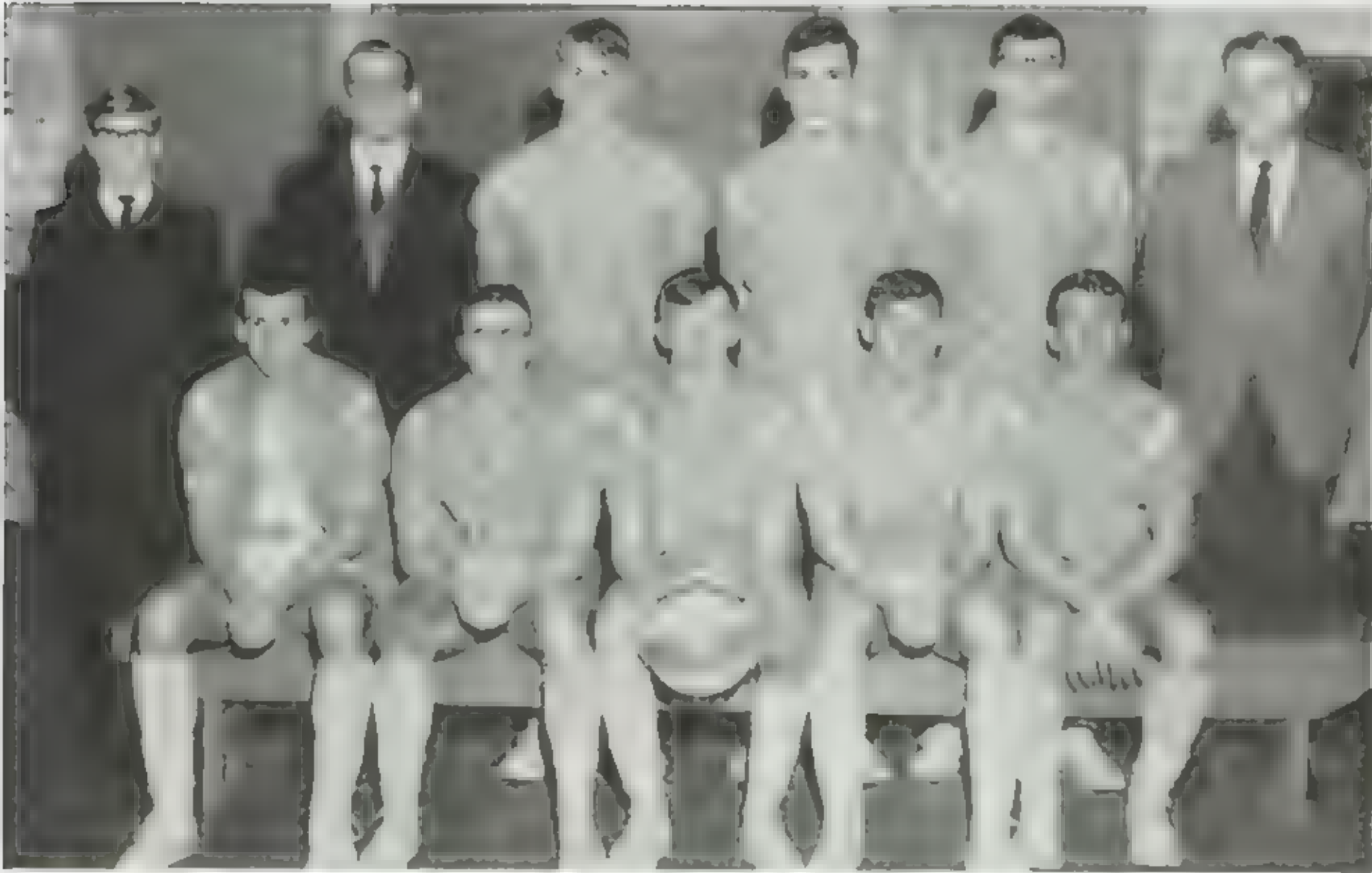


Referee watches closely as Bob Lang fights for extra yardage.

Huskies return to the field after pre-game warmup.



Shaler's 1965-66 Basketball Team Has



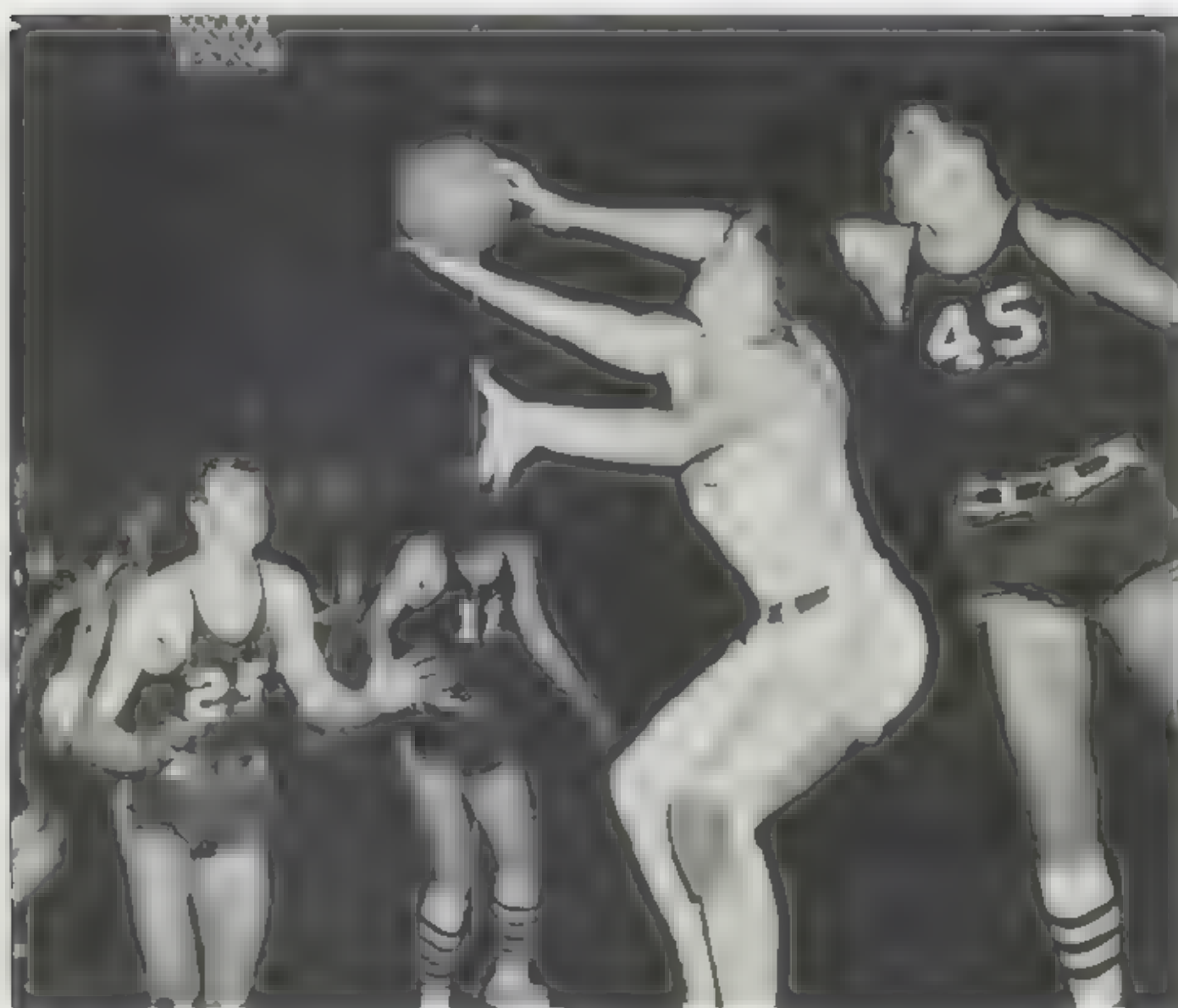
VARSITY

Front Row: Bill Lynch, Jack McRoberts, Ron Doman, John Harrigan; Row 2: Coach, Paul Mahoney, Walter Wade, Mr. Martin, Bob Kinney, and Coach.

This year's Varsity basketball team relied on team work, not on individuals. With effort concerning to the squad, the boys had to work hard to produce such a successful team as last season. The senior was senior Bob Kinney who was selected on the Section 13 All-Star team. The other senior hoopsters included Bob Kinney and Tom Craddock. These three boys were the playmakers for the team, and were the only seniors besides Kinney to receive Varsity letters at the Awards Assembly. The juniors receiving Varsity letters were Bill Lynch, Jack McRoberts, and Ron Doman. Mr. Martin termed these three juniors as the "nucleus of next year's team" and is counting on them to keep in shape for the 1966-67 year. Although the Junior Varsity had a strong team, two sophomore boys who were on the junior varsity team will be prospects for next year's Varsity team. These two players are Paul Mahoney and Walter Wade. Mr. Martin prophesied that next year's Varsity basketball team should be as good as the 1966 team.



A Winning Season In WPIAL Competition


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Bob Kinney Makes Section All-Stars

If anyone had told Mr. Martin last year that he would have a winning basketball team, he would have thought they were joking. With a lack of height and no letter on recruiting the hoopster coach was prepared for the worst. Much to the surprise of many the Shaler Huskies ended in a tie for second place in Section 13-A with a section record of eight wins and two losses. According to Mr. Martin, the formula for the success of this year's team was a full-court press plus stressed defense, mixed with a lot of fasting and a lot of working. At the time, the most thrilling game of the season, the basketball team gave the school spirit for the seniors something they will always remember with pride. After remarkable performances by all of the players, the 1960 Shaler Hoopsters secured North Hills by defeating the team's season's opponent 62 to 60 in three quarters of wild finish.



Bob Kinney tries for the jump ball



Bob Kinney shoots the ball

JV Basketball Squad Has Winning Season

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JUNIOR VARSITY

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Mr. Siar and Mr. Matz Have Good Opening Season

Varsity Wrestling Record

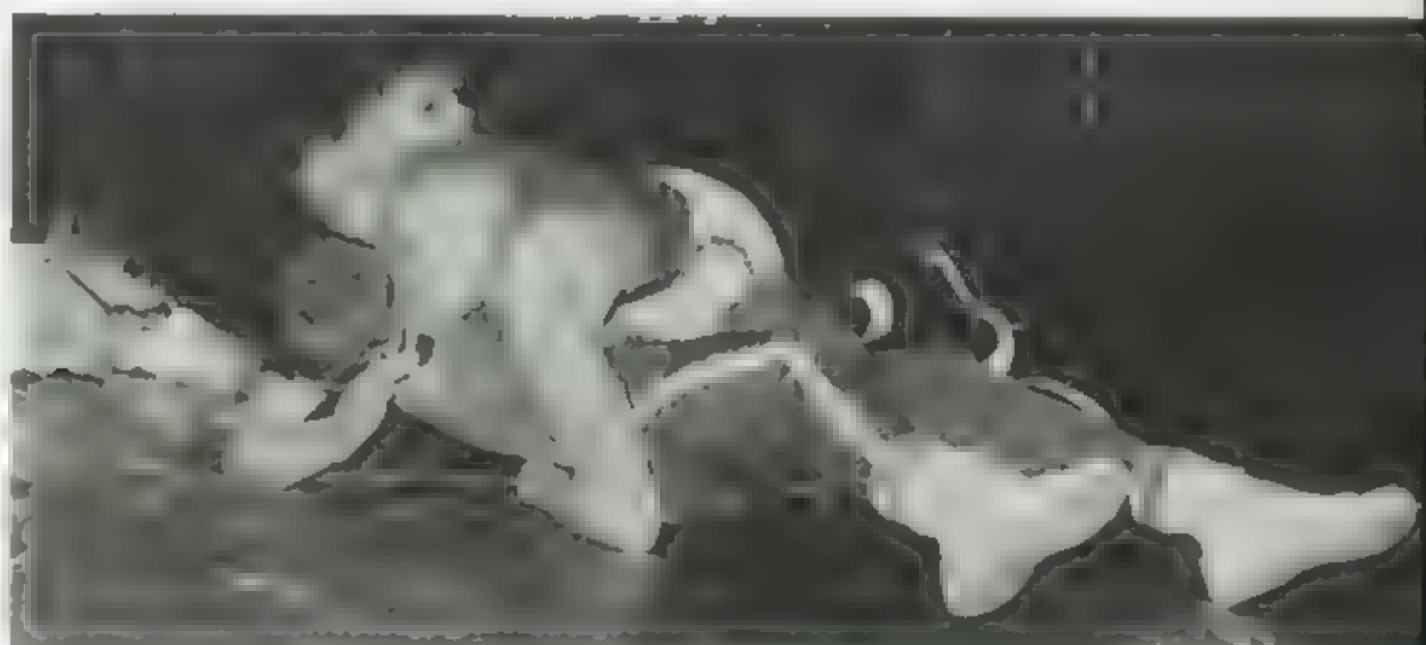
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4	North Hills	1
3	North Allegheny	1
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14	McClintock	1
13	Catonsville	1
26	Hempfield	1
2	Keokuk	1
1	Concordia	1
1	Elmwood	1
1	North Hills	1
1	New	1



Varsity

Ellenberger, Tim Ellenberger, Dan Case, Dan Slater, Joe Bayer, Tom Tano, Dan

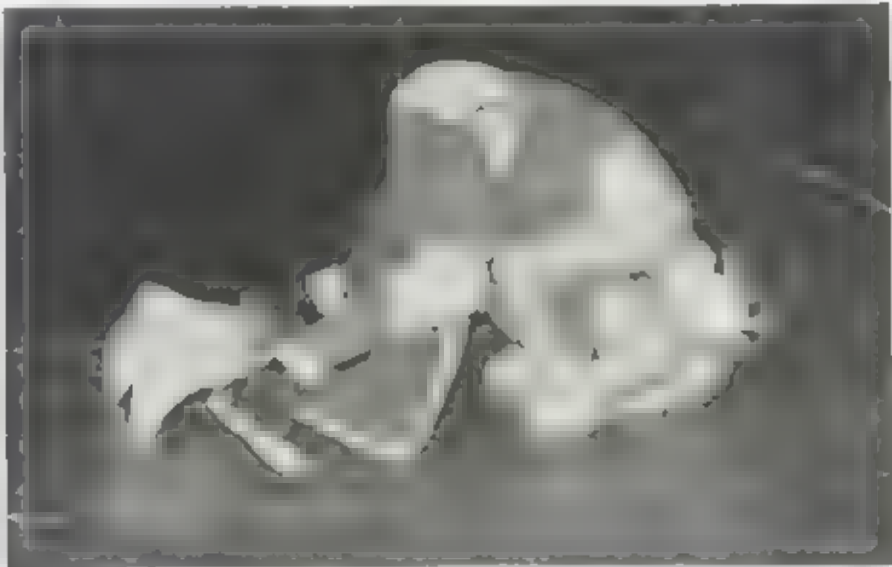
Tom Ellenberger is about to pin his opponent for another win.



Duff Case, Outstanding Varsity Wrestler, Has A Four-Year Record Of 45-3 1



Tim Ellenberger gets two ... reversing his mat



WRESTLING SQUAD

Row 1: ... Row 2: ... Row 3: ... Row 4: Connor, Kane, King, P ...

Varsity Wrestlers Upset North Hills 46-16 and North Allegheny 29-22



Shaler's wrestling team highlights their season

Shaler's wrestling team highlights their season with Tim Ellenberger competing at Westinghouse in the Regional Wrestling Tournament. The twins, Tim and Tom Ellenberger, took sections which placed them among the top sixteen wrestlers in their individual weight classes in the state. Duff Case, senior, held a spectacular four year record of 45-3-1.

Although our wrestling team's record was not the coach, Mr. Robert Star, felt the squad did a good job. In evaluating them he felt that the weakest spot was in the middle classes but he praised the heavier weights for doing such a good job considering their lack of experience. This season Mr. Star stressed more leg wrestling and shooting for the pin.

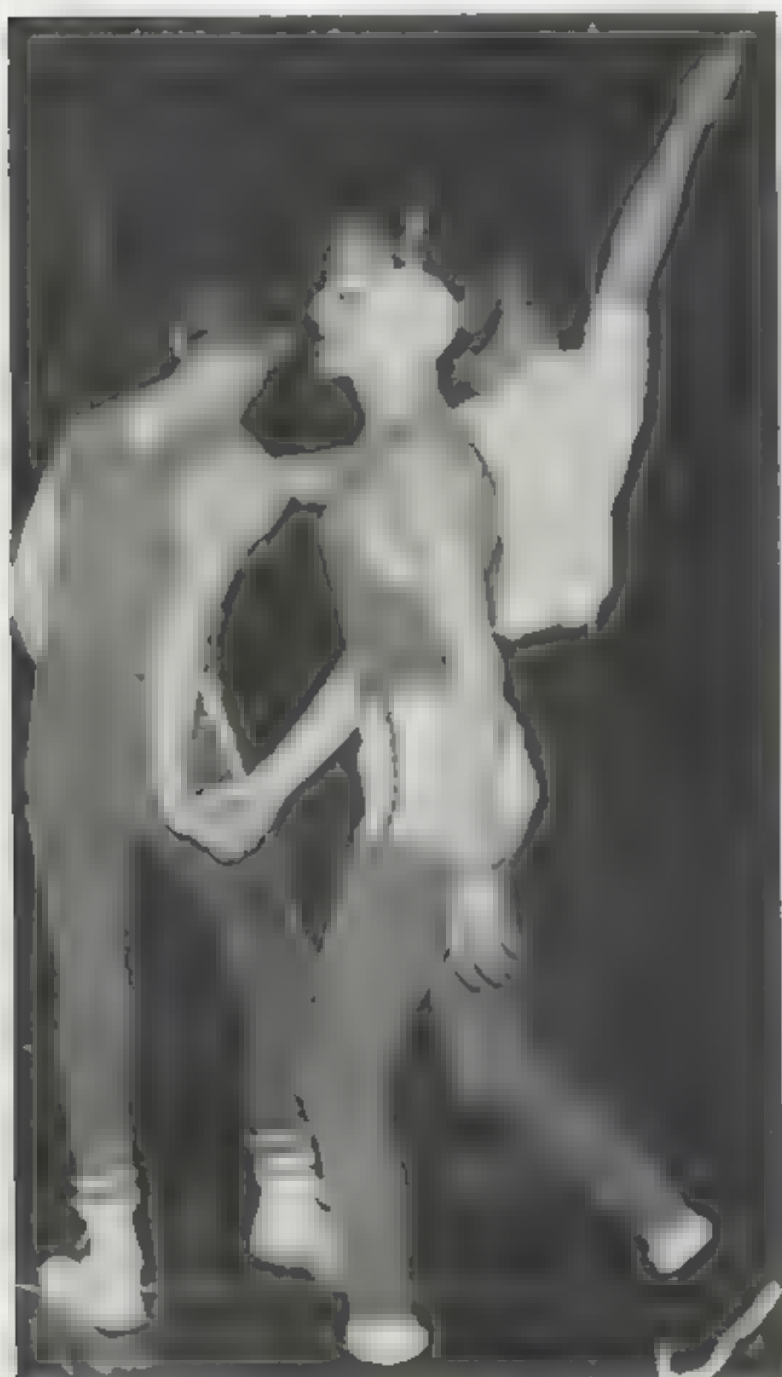
Mr. Donald Metz, Jr. also had a record of 6-7 which he felt was good considering the lack of experience sent from the junior high. In training he emphasized fewer calisthenics and more actual wrestling holds. With most of our wrestlers returning next year, hopes are high for a winning season.

Left to right: captains, Duff Case, Tim Ellenberger, and Tom Ellenberger.

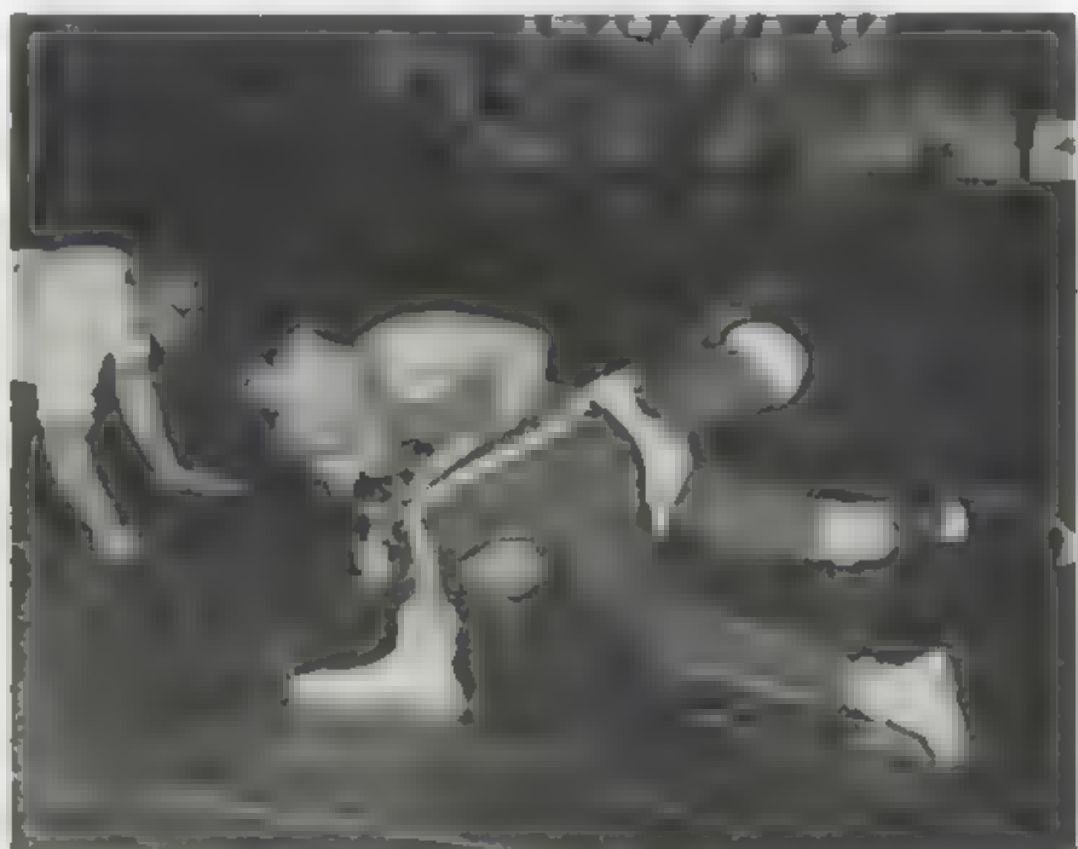




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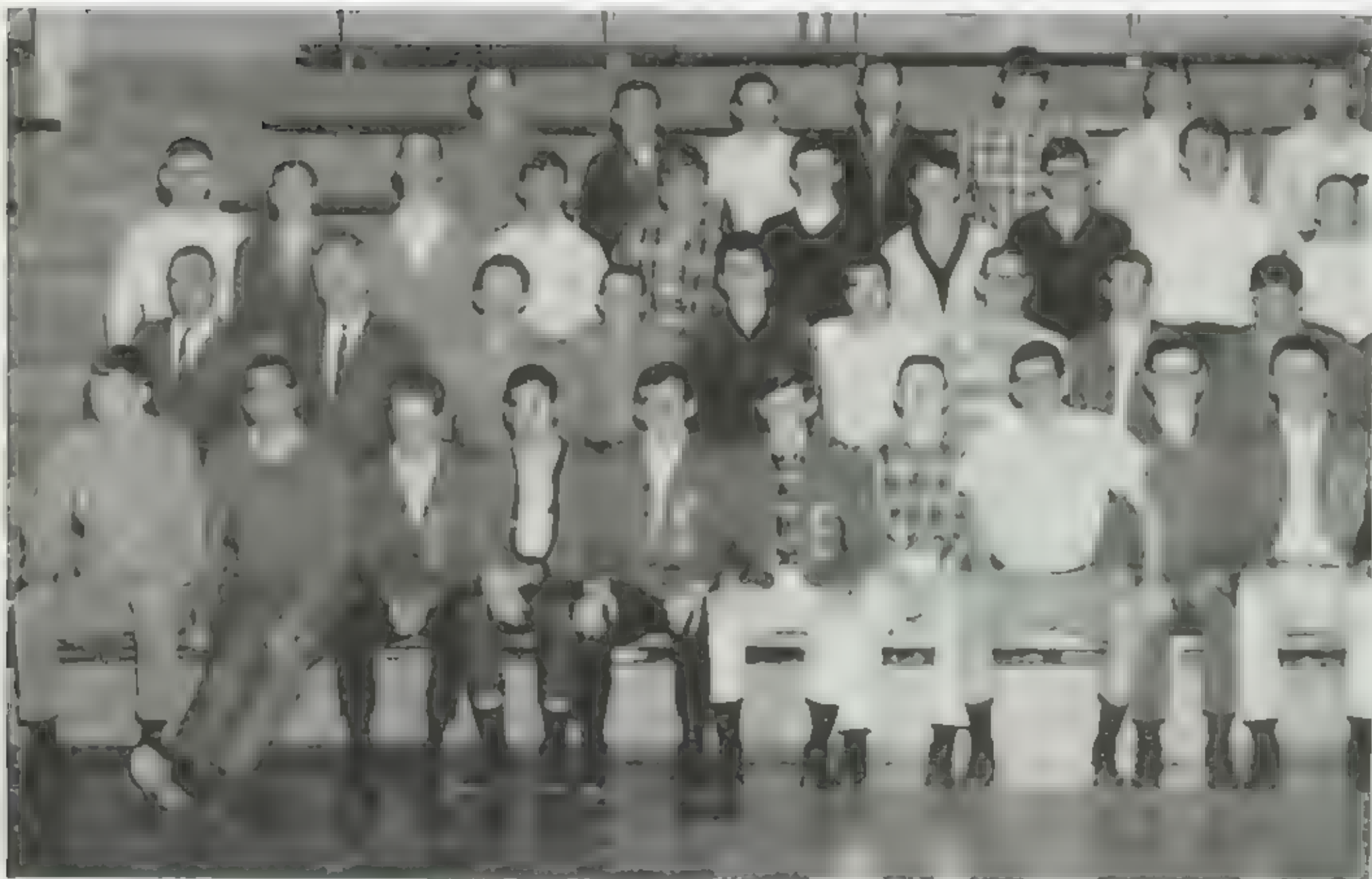
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Shaler Places Fourth Out Of Thirteen Schools In The West



Front Row: Wilson, D. Brown, W., Dreier, Tripoli, Lewis, Willman, Bradley, Remon, Jenny, Wysocki, Young, Martin, K. Rea, Leise, Broskey, L.; *Row 2:* Mr. Longwell, Mr. Bold, Smullen, C. Kapp, De Simon, Yagesh, Hanson, Clark, Bashaw, Senkel, Schuman, Mayton, Oram; *Row 3:* Ickes, Huber, Kimpel, Perkavski, Wagner, Corbett, Quinn, Nickle, Russell, S., Chappell, Bingham, Hetner, Morgan, Mr. Brautigam; *Row 4:* Przywitowski, Lenkiewicz, Brueckner, Unferdorfer, Zimmerman, Meyers, Lutz, Derringer.

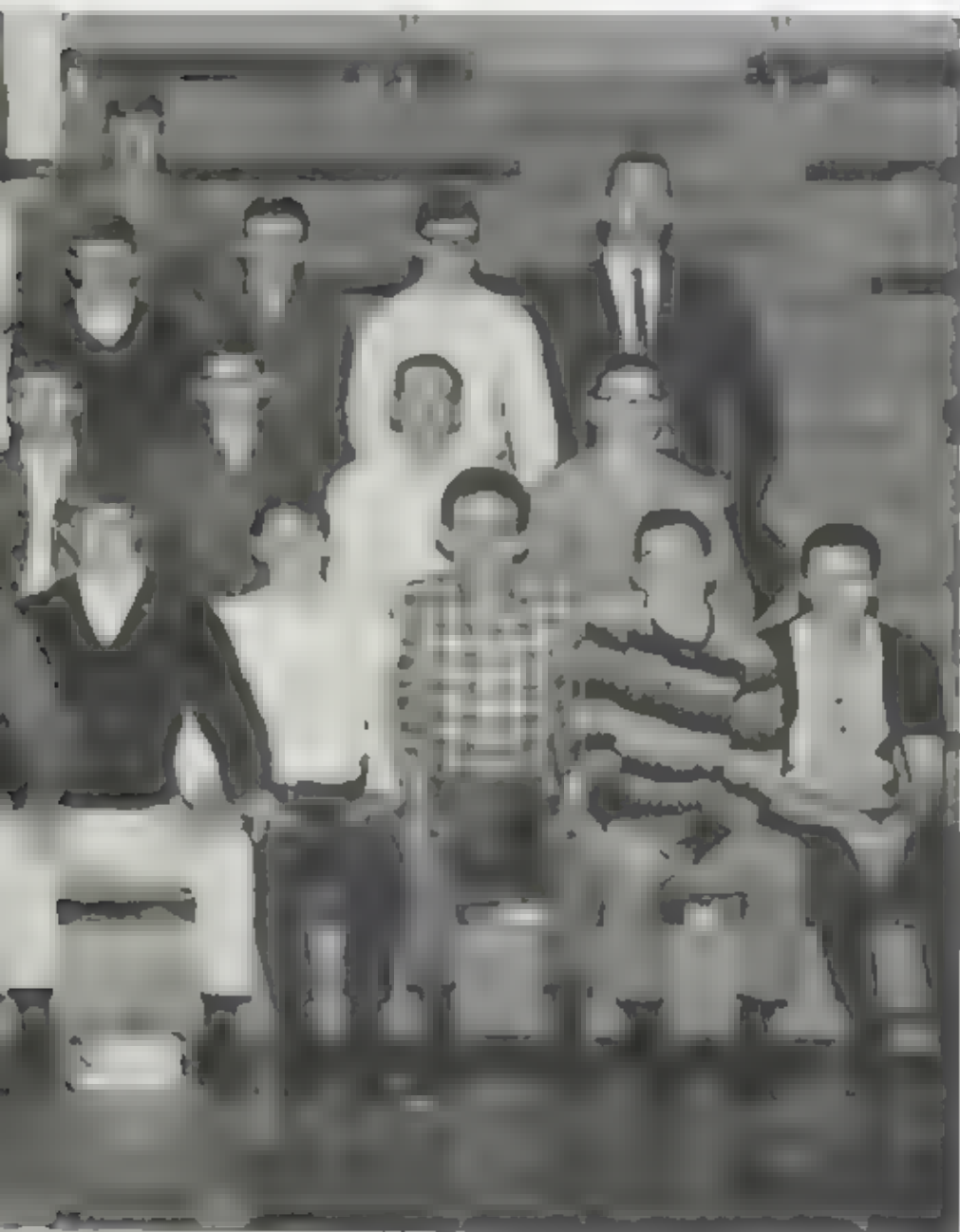
Last year's track team finished the season with the tremendous record of 8-1-1 and in doing so set eight school records. Three of these were set by members of the 1966 senior class: Tim Dreier set a record in the 440 yard dash, Bill Brown set a record in the discus, and Dave Wilson and Tim Dreier set a school record in the half mile relay.

The 1966 team had eighty boys participating, including eight returning lettermen. These lettermen were: Tim Dreier, Dave Wilson, Bill Brown, Carlos Reisen, Ken Willman, Bob Bradley, Fred Jenny, and Gary Schumm. The team captain was Tim Dreier and co-captains were Dave Wilson, Bill Brown, and Ken Willman. Jim Ickes was the manager with Paul

Kimpel, Sam Przywitowski, and Bernard Emala as his assistants. Mr. Longwell was the head coach with Mr. Bold and Mr. Brautigam as his assistants. Mr. Longwell coached the weight events; Mr. Bold, the running, and Mr. Brautigam, the jumping events.

The coaches led this year's team to another record breaking season. Records were set by Carlos Reisen in the low hurdles, and by the half mile relay team of Dreier, Wilson, Smucker, and Reisen. Tim Dreier broke his own record in the 440 yard dash with a time of 50.9 seconds. Shaler holds the West Penn Conference record in the half mile relay with a time of 1:32 seconds. Shaler placed fourth out of the thirteen schools participating in the conference.

Penn Conference, Breaking The Record For A Half Mile Relay



Reisen Sets Record In Low Hurdle
Squad Features 8 Lettermen



Dave Wilson carries the baton toward his relay partner



Bob Lewis and his opponent race over the low hurdles



Left: Sprinter, 100 yds. 11.8 sec.
Right: 200 yds. 24.8 sec.



High jumper, 4 ft. 10 in.



Left: 100 yds. 11.8 sec.
Right: 200 yds. 24.8 sec.





They're off and running at a Shaler Track Meet!

Ken and Hugh bring in good times ahead of their opponents.



1965 SEASON'S RECORD

Shaler	68	Bethel	82
Shaler	98	Charters Valley	75
Shaler	75	Hamden	70
Shaler	84	Hamden	80
Shaler	92	North Andover	78
Shaler	82	North Hills	59
Shaler	1	Fox Chapel	55
Shaler	95		



Mr. Brautigam and Mr. Dixon look on as the team gets another victory

Mr. Hutchins, who is the
School's golf coach, is
slightly



Golf Varsity Looks Forward To Winning Season In '66

Shaler High's golf team finished the 1965 season with a record of three wins and eight defeats. Our team's home course was Wood Country Club. Matches were held at other area golf courses including Highland Country Club, Auburton Country Club, and the Pittsburgh Field Club. Team members agreed

that the Field Club course gave the team the most trouble of the four courses.

Dave Cronin, team captain, hopes to lead the team to the 1966 season. He said the team will probably have a good time as well as a winning season this year in league competition.



Dave Cronin, team captain, and Mark plan their strategy for the

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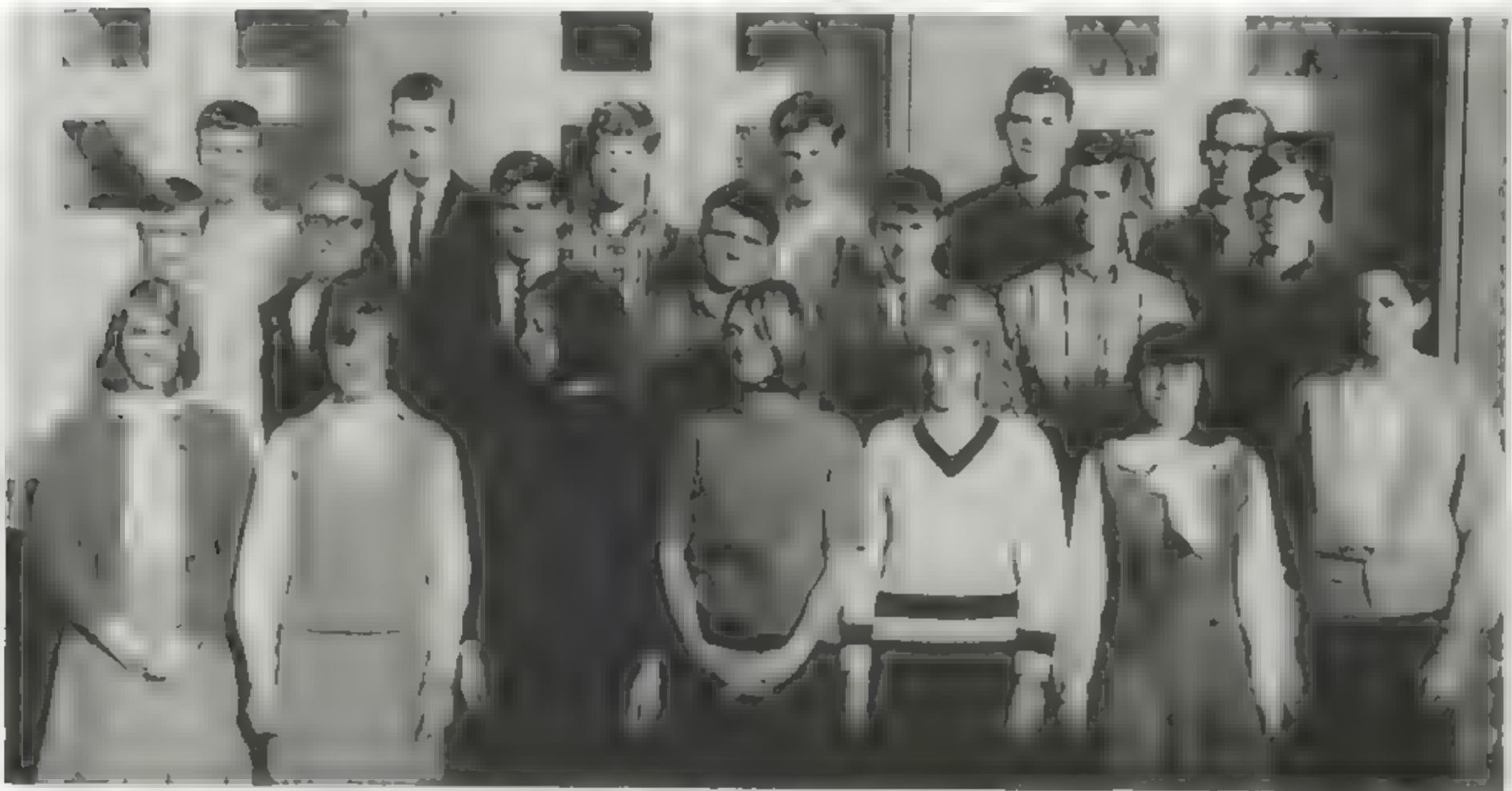


... Dave ... unleashes his
 ... and sends the ball 300 yards
 down the middle of the fairway

GOLF RECORD

Shaler 8 1/2	.. Fox Chapel 7 1/2
Shaler 8 1/2	.. Avonworth 7
Shaler 12	.. Hampton 4
Shaler 6	.. North Hills 10
Shaler 20 1/2	.. North Allegheny 13
Shaler 5 1/2	.. Ambridge 10
Shaler 8	.. North Allegheny 9
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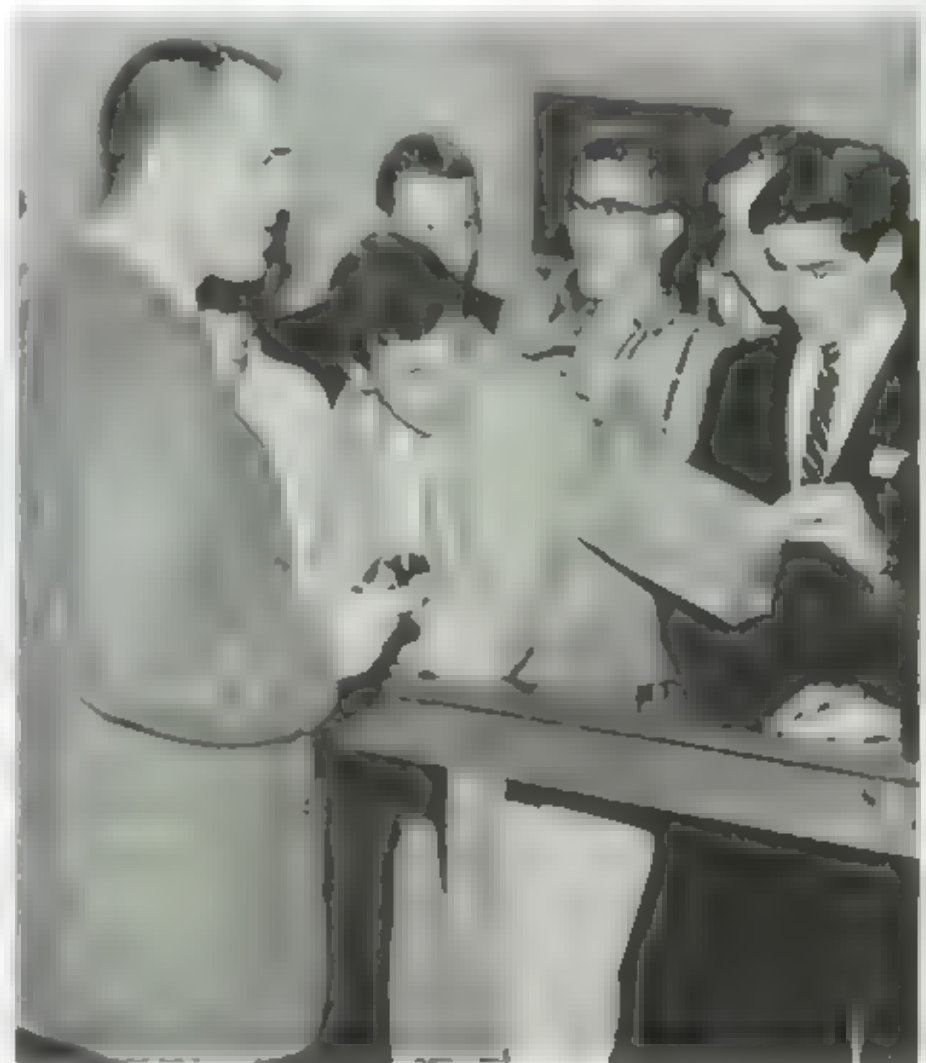
Rifle Team Wins Another Section 3 Championship and Places



Row 1: Riley, Lutz, Wilson, Ferraro, Simpson, Mayton; Row 2: Winter, and Kappham; Row 3: Riley, Lutz, Wilson, Ferraro, Simpson, Mayton

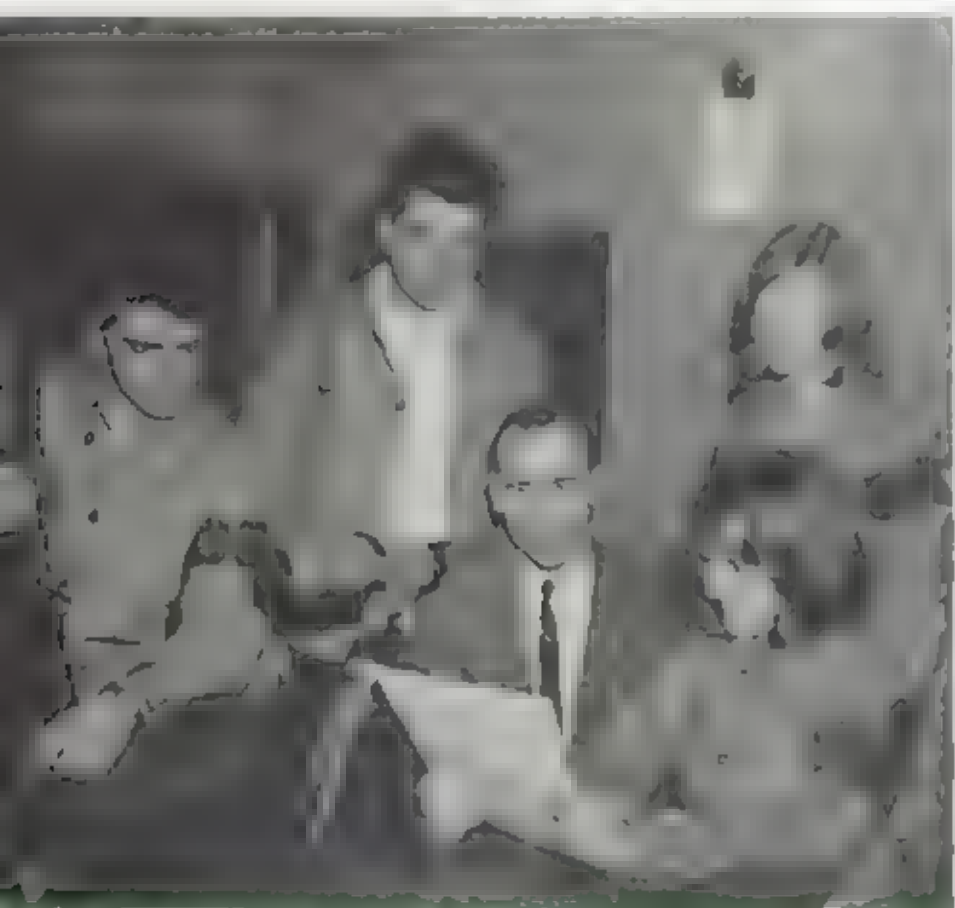
After months of hard work, the rifle team became the Section 3 champions. Although the only recognition the team members received was a letter at the awards assembly, jackets, and invitations to the athletic banquet, the team practiced regularly every day. The coach, Mr. Fabian, helped the members with sitting, position and accuracy. The season began with the squad defeating Butler, their toughest rival. They ended their season undefeated with eight wins. Dennis Lutz, who had a perfect target, and Edie Carlson participated in the all-star match. During the year the team placed second in national competition.

The team was composed of twenty members, four being seniors. The majority of the squad was composed of girls who proved their rifle skills. Rifle team members promoted their own spirit by improvising signs and cheers to spur the team to victory at the matches since there are no spectators.



Mr. Fabian, the rifle team coach, says the WPIAL section is in the bag.

In the National Matches Dennis Lutz placed 1st in boys' competition and Edie Carlson tied for 1st in girls'. The girls' team placed 1st in the nation competing against 45 teams, and the regular team placed 4th, competing against 65 teams.



Nancy Robie and Mr. Fabian seem very pleased about Al Meyer's score.



Senior rifle team members
Robie, Carlson, Mevers,
Frederick

SEASON'S RECORD

Shaler 499
Shaler 699
Shaler 697
Shaler 500
Shaler 500
Shaler 500
Shaler 697
Shaler 499

Butler 497
Fox Chapel 500
Penn Hills 695
Millvale 496
Butler 598
Chapel 499
Penn Hills 696
Millvale 493

Fellow team members encourage Al Meyers, Lyle Lucas, and Dennis Lutz



At the close of last year's baseball season, one junior boy had earned a varsity letter and would return on the 1966 team. With only one letterman, Dave Martin, the team is made up of six seniors who fill in the major positions, and juniors who fill in where they are needed. The senior members of the team include Dave Martin, John Lambert, Rich Kumer, Lou Kudrav, Tom Craddock, and Gary Roman. The sen-

ior members of the squad will provide the backbone, and the juniors will gain valuable experience for next year. The team has high hopes for a winning season in 1966, and are trying hard to substitute work and determination where they are lacking experience. Coach Frank Ribich and assistant coach Sam Condelucci predict that the team will do very well against the competition of the WPIAL.

Senior Team Members Form Nucleus Of '66 Team



Carlos Reisen limbers up before the game

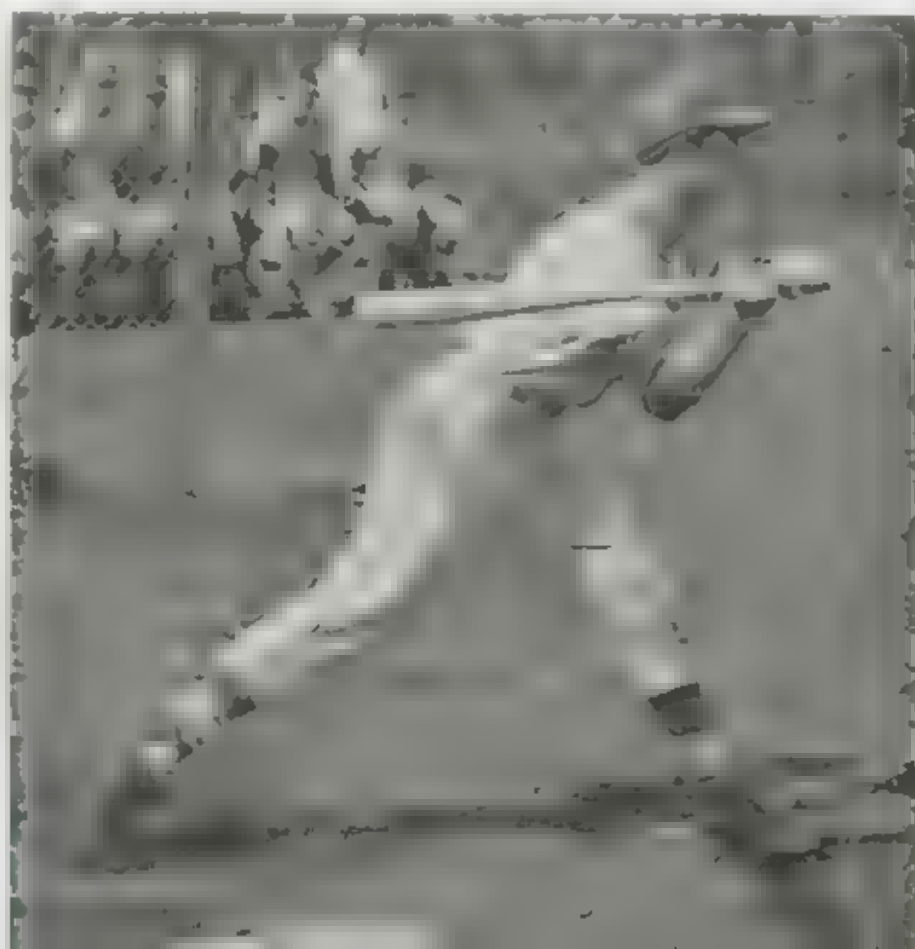


Wow, that's a home run for sure!

Coaches and team members anxiously await the outcome of the ninth inning



Martin singles in winning run



Baseball team members began practicing in late February for the season which opened in April. Mr Ribich summed up the good qualities learned at practice by saying that "A good ball player should have good hands, speed, hitting ability, mental alertness, confidence, and most of all desire and ability to work as a team." Practice sessions began promptly after school each day with the team warming up. The

warm-up consists of catching, pitching, hitting, and fielding practice, and over-all limbering up. After warm-up the team participated in a practice game until quitting time. Due to April showers, the team had a slow start with five games rained out but only one rescheduled. Our team won two games out of the first four played. Pitcher Tex Kumer pitched two of the latter games for an exciting opening season.

Roman Smashes Season's First Home Run



Front Row: Tom Craddock, Rick Kumer, Gary Roman, Dave Martin, Coach Ribich; *Back Row:* Dennis Matz, Ken Weiher, Bill Hotze, Bill Lynch, Chuck Flora, Harry Laugherty (manager), Ed Dues

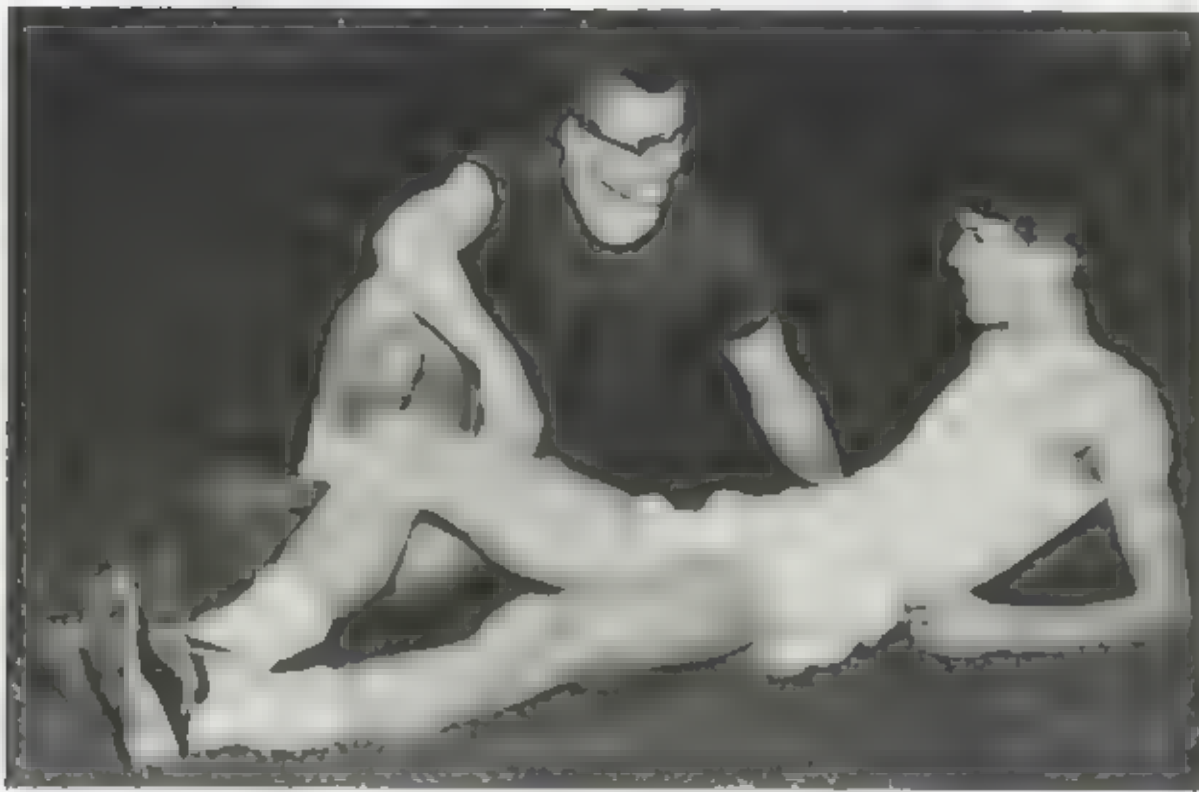
1965 SEASON'S RECORD

Springdale	1
Moore	1
North Allegheny	1
West Deer	0
North Hills	4
Oakmont	1
Shady Side	2
Hampton	1
North Allegheny	3
West Deer	2
Hampton	3
North Hills	2
Fox Chapel	0
Oakmont	4
Fox Chapel	4
North Catholic	7

Dave Martin smashes a hit into the outfield.



Cross Country Places Fourth In West Penn Conference



Bob Bradley and Ken Willman rest after a long day of practice in Cross Country.

With two returning lettermen, Ken Willman and Gary Schaum, the Cross Country team, coached by Mr. Longwell, scored four wins and six losses during the '66 season. Despite this, the team, captained by co-captains Bob Bradley and Ken Willman, placed fourth among eleven competing teams in the West Penn Conference.

Varsity letters were earned by seniors Ken Willman, Bob Bradley, and Joe Kolesneski; sophomores Gary Schaum, Dave Smith, Eric Mevers, and Jim Clark; and freshmen Hugh Chappell, and Jim Jackson in competition this year.



Captains Bob Bradley and Ken Willman.



Eric Mevers and Jim Clark explain how they plan to run the race against the opponents.



Sue Price and Roberta Shepley, co-presidents of Leaders' Club, are in charge of G.A.A. activities.

The girls hurry to get ready for their G.A.A. game.



Let's get started! The girls are ready to play.

In GAA Girls Have Fun and Develop Skill

Sue Price and Roberta Shepley, co-presidents of Leaders' Club, are in charge of G.A.A. activities. Their big job this year scheduling the thirty-three teams that signed up to play. These teams played a "second chance tournament" in which the losers of the first round got a chance to become the winner of the losers, and play the winner of the winners for the championship. Teams vied for the championship in basketball, volleyball, and shuffleboard. Ping pong, offered for the first time this year, was a tremendous success.

For the first time the G.A.A. teams sold luncheon calendars as a money-making project. Another first this year was the presentation of G.A.A. awards at the awards assembly before the homecoming rather than at the G.A.A. banquet. The G.A.A. in the spring then became a more organized and fun-loving the senior members of G.A.A.





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Varsity and JV Cheerleaders Lead Both The

Left to Right: Marc Gerstner, Sue Buchel, Marcia Stout, Beth Starr, Pat Malley, Renea Polanco, Alexis Kupiewski, Mary Jo Geyer, Linda Clark, Sue Clark, Shirley Woodruff



As in the past, cheerleading practice was held two days a week during summer vacation. Both Junior Varsity and Varsity squads met and practiced songs, cheers, and chants. In the last two weeks of August both squads attended band camp, organizing pep rallies, practicing, and making signs.

Miss Nohach was again the faculty sponsor, and Jeff Edwards was the mascot. Nancy Fernald and Joanne Hrach were chosen co-captains of the Varsity squad; Mary Jo Geyer and Shirley Woodruff were co-heads of the Junior Varsity.

Pep Club began in March to prepare interested girls for the try-outs held in May.

Becoming a cheerleader is not the easiest thing to accomplish. A few practices, however, and candidates begin to realize that much hard work will be required.

All prospective candidates must have at least a C average in all subjects. Weekly practices are held with each Varsity Cheerleader being assigned a group of 10 to 15 girls. At this time the basic fundamentals of cheerleading, such as a handspring, split, jump, and the cheer, "Huskie Clap," are taught. After several weeks of practice, eliminations are held. Each girl tries out by herself. She is judged by the Cheerleading Sponsor and the Varsity Cheerleaders. The girls each do three jumps, a split, a handspring, and the "Huskie Clap."

After surviving the preliminary elimination, the cheerleading candidate begins to work to achieve per-



At the North Hills pep rally, the cheerleaders portrayed Indians.

fection. For final judging each girl must learn a group cheer, "Get Tough"; organize a skit; and make up an original cheer. After a month of practice, the girls have final try-outs. Again each girl tries out by herself. This time she is judged on appearance, poise, and skills. From the approximately one hundred girls who start, only twenty make the squad: ten on Junior Varsity and ten on Varsity. Even those who do not make the squad gain valuable experience for the next year.

Student Body and The Teams To an Exciting Season

VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD

Back Row: N. ... K. ... W. ... G. ... N. ... G. ... F. ... F. ...
Front Row: ...



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Senior Varsity Cheerleader ...
Junior Varsity Cheerleader ...
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Pep Rallies Led Both The Student Body and The



At the time the variety
team performed its
stunt.



The student body and the
variety team at the pep rally.



The student body and the
variety team at the pep rally.

Teams To an Exciting Season In Every Sport



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1. _____ and _____ of 1-1000 at 1000

Top rallies are held at night to draw the largest possible crowd of onlookers, slotted by the club members and the referee to coincide with a break in the action. Top rallies is to get the crowd and team enthused for the game that night. The referee organizes the time schedule, has a variety of songs, and a variety of prizes for the crowd. Season tickets are sold, with a special rate for this year. There was excellent turnout for the

for the North Hills game, everyone wore blue and had a star on the jersey. The whole outfit was in, but the blue jersey was a little bit too big for both the front and back of the jersey to be exciting. (The front of the jersey was too big for the back of the jersey to be exciting.)



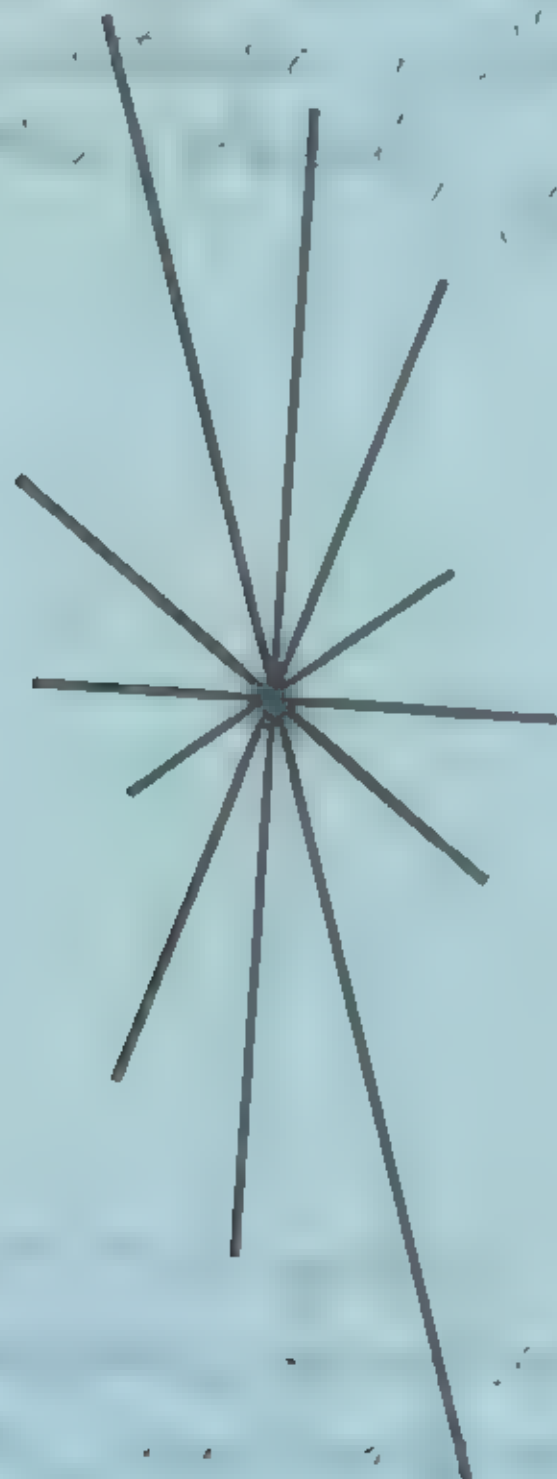
_____ is the Huskies
_____ with Billy Indians.

The cheerleaders start Choo-Choo Yell during



The bird repairs the hole in the tree trunk.





A CTIVITIES







EXTRA-CURRICULAR activities play a vital roll in the lives of Shaler students. While some activities develop academic interests, others develop athletic abilities, or promote a variety of hobbies. The number and the type of clubs vary from school year to school year, depending on the interest displayed, since the school's activity philosophy attempts to fit the clubs to the students and not to mold the students to fit organized clubs.

Membership in all clubs is open to all students although members of the Leaders' Club, Varsity Club, and the honorary societies must meet certain qualifications.

Electing officers in the fall, the various clubs, under the direction of Student Council, schedule meetings, outings, and guest speakers. Meetings generally occur once a month under the supervision of a faculty advisor. Because of the crowded activity calendar, many of these meetings are held in the evening.

'66 saw the birth of a "pep club," initiated to direct the publicity of interscholastic sports. To become chartered as a recognized activity, a new club must adopt a constitution and secure the approval of the Student Council. Interested members must get a sponsor, establish membership qualifications and arrange meeting dates.

To raise money, clubs sponsor dances; hold bake sales; sell refreshments, candy, stationery, and calendars. Such profits are used to provide awards and contributions to such charity drives as the Heart Fund.

Through the year, Shaler's wide variety of activities develop diversified student interests.



Extracurricular activities are well supported by Shaler's student body. The clubs, varying in size and subject, promote individual interests as well as group spirit. Here is a Shaler day.

Georgette Palestro
bouquet of roses

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS



Students Benefit From Student Council Activities



STUDENT COUNCIL

Row 1: Nelson, Robie, Price, DiBucci, Irwin, Wilkins, Galloway, Hricik, Seeger, Santa
 Row 2: Spalick, Sauter, Shepley, Wisniewski, Kling, Rose, Uphoff, Reed, Chappell,
 Row 3: Dorner, Gunst, Keliar, Starr, MacCosbe, Miller, M., Enright,
 Row 4: Berger, Zuk, Tim Ellenberger, McHenry, Goll, Luppert,
 Row 5: Gempel, Vaughan, Wilson, J., Christman, Morrison, Beebe,
 Row 6: Young, J., Lang, Miller, J., Dreier

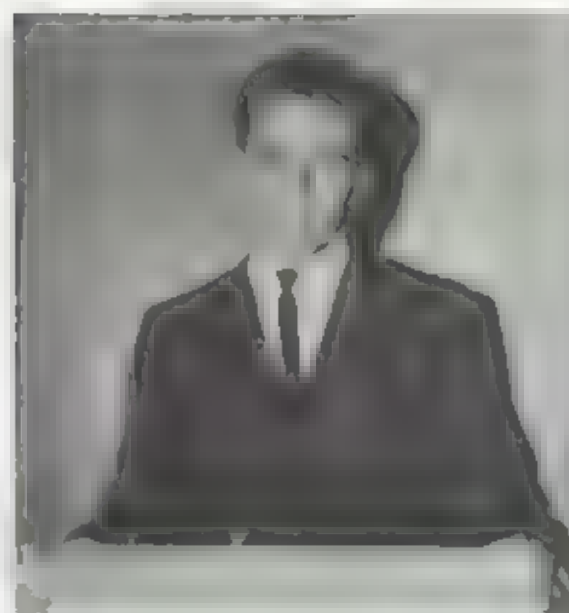
STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Row 1: Chappell, Robie, Dreier, Miller, Lang; Row 2: Pfischner, Gunst, Dorner,

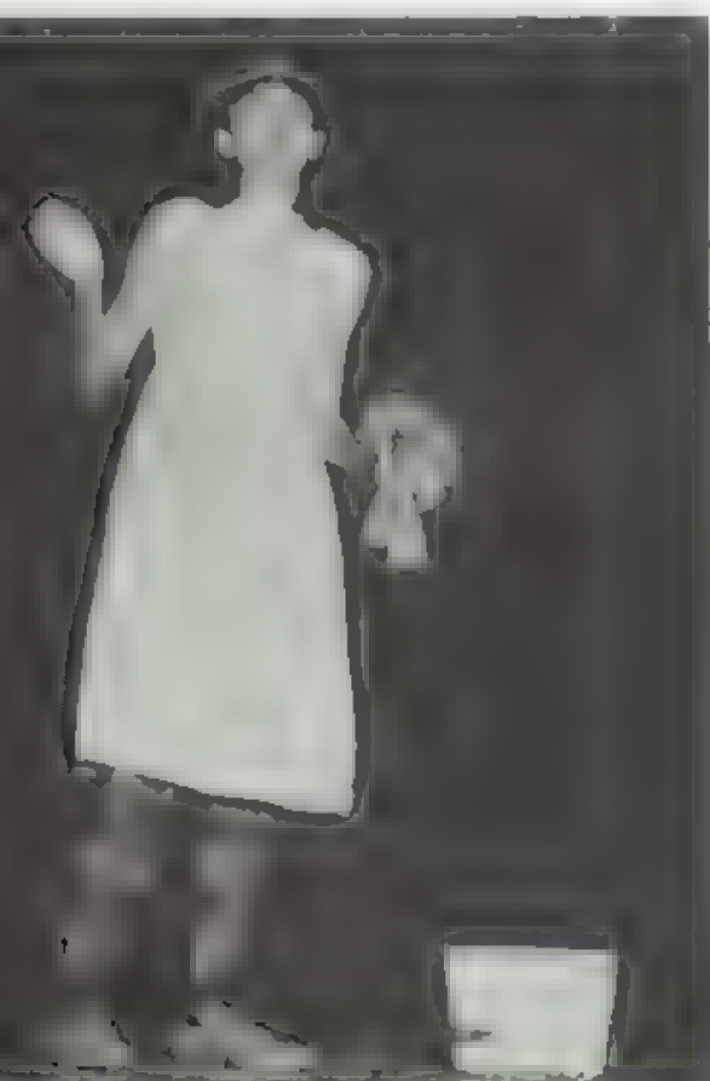


Through Active Participation

Led by President Tim Dreier, Vice President Hugh Chappell, Secretary Nancy Robie, Assistant Secretary Mimi Miller, and Treasurer Bob Lang, Student Council sponsored a successful Homecoming, Door-Decorating Contest, Cakebaking Contest, and Talent Show. In addition to these, Student Council established two traditions, a Powder-Puff football game between junior and senior girls, and a Hall of Fame for the senior boy and girl contributing the most to Shaler during this past year. They also organized a Pep Club to promote school spirit. Many dances and assemblies throughout the year contributed to everyone's enjoyment.



Tim Dreier was an active Student Council President



Janet Faulhaber presented a skit from "My Fair Lady" in the talent show



MONITORS

Front Row: Lang; Row 2: Reed, Case; Row 3: Wilson, Gempel; Row 4: McKee, Dreier, Reisen; Row 5: Wilson, Lenny; Row 6: Cotabish, Brown; Row 7: Sobhart, Kudrav; Row 8: ...



Daddy Dixon's Dancing Dolls performed at the talent show

Providing needed services to Shaler, the various volunteer organizations worked in separate areas. These groups were the Trading Post Staff, Information Girls, Supply Boys, and Stage Crew. The Trading Post sold school supplies and needles to the students. Located in the lobby, the Information Girls directed visitors through the school and delivered messages when needed. Stage Crew members were responsible for installing the new public address system in the auditorium. Trading materials to classes visited by the Supply Boys. Through their combined efforts Shaler functioned easier.

Various Groups Make Life at Shaler Easier For Students and Faculty



Information Girls

From Left: Janet Nelson, Patricia Bonner, Deborah Tolley, and others.



Trading Post Staff

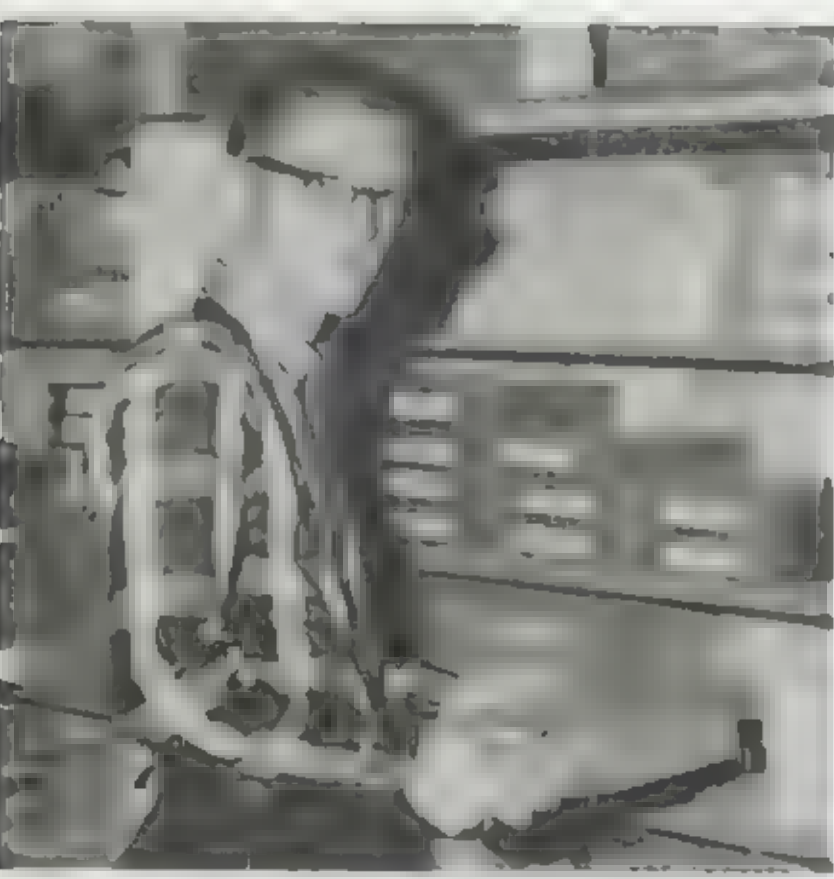
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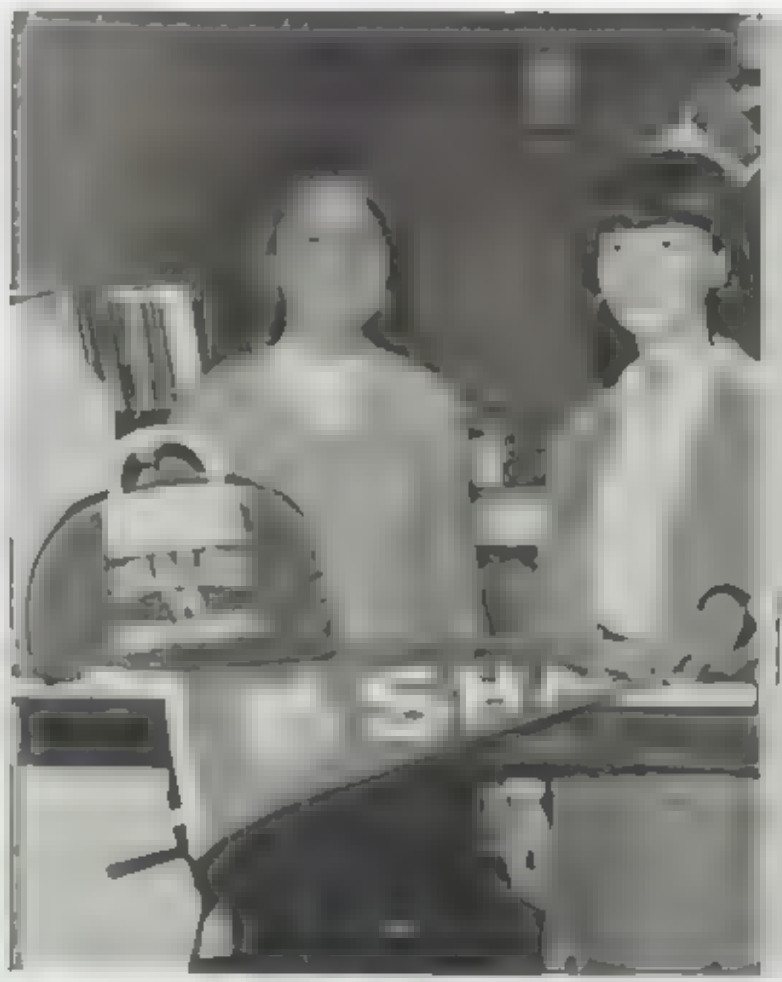


Stage Crew

John	Tom	Samuel	James
Charles	John	John	John
John	John	John	John
John	John	John	John



St. W. ...



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Leader's, Bowling and Varsity

Shaler has several clubs that recognize or encourage athletic ability among students. Bowling Club, sponsored by Mr. Baum, more than doubled in membership this year and concluded the season with a banquet at the Horn of Plenty. Sixteen teams bowled weekly at Mount Royal Lanes. Along with their other

duties, the members of the Leaders' Club officiated at GAA games and organized the GAA banquet. Varsity Club members with Bill Brown as president and Duft Case as vice-president, provided awards for the most valuable players of the various interscholastic sports.



**LEADERS'
CLUB**

Front Row: Teresi; Bosiljevac; Lockmeyer; Newton, J.; Shouse; Seeger; Hrach; Gabert; McNalley; Hackey; Basel; Wellington; *Row 2:* Hughey, Kromer, Price, Zak, Slagel, Zabrowski, Rohie, Hughes, Kraft, Domyslawski; *Row 3:* Schauer, VanHorn, Henninger, Buchel, Kellar, Sperl, Kramer, Radzinski, Polecetti, Kurpiewski, Rimmel; *Row 4:* Zhasnik; Powell; Russell, D.; Maurer; Daviss; Kay; Mason; Shepley; Fox; Thoma; Easter; *Row 5:* Enright; Ryan, P.; Meyer, D.; Yankovic; Geyer, C.; Fernald; Russell, N.; Gunst; Meyer, P.; Pulos; Funk; Rylands; *Row 6:* Goll; Ehrenfeld; Frey; Richards; Carolyn; Bellows; M.; Riskup; Allen; Bellows, N.; Beek.

BOWLING CLUB

Row 1: Ulrich, Uphoff, Dembrowski, Varano, Sanker, Hughes, Smicki, Hughes; *Row 2:* Bernburg, Saftner, Benko, Pini, Golobie, M.; *Row 3:* Loch, Crocker, Hein; *Row 4:* Burger, P.; Rudolph, Robins; Przybylinski; Roberts, I.; Henninger, Casper, J.; Leach, Imhof, Henninger, B.; *Row 5:* McKee, Huminski, T. D.; Barsotti, Cooper, A.; Shaler, Dummire, Cooper, N.; *Row 6:* Griess, Aufman, Mursch, Yates, Zippel, Becki, Yagesh; *Row 7:* Buccigrossi, Stockton, Hartmann, Wolfe, D., Bernardo, Haubach, Alexander, Jonnet.



I am not
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 sweet girl
 Mr Gruenberg -
 our favorite - always
 on - have
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 future and
 making
 VARSITY CLUB
 M. A. L.
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 9/66
 Martin



John Autman releases the ball with perfect form



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FUTURE NURSES' CLUB

Front 1: Miller, Scott, Bolger, Pano, Seeger, Alvin, Morrison, Clemente; *Row 2:* Hughey, Slagel, Klingensmith, Morgan, Szymanski, Tyson, Wolfe; *Row 3:* Riley, Hansen, Schaaf, C., Orso, Kallnick, Brown, Kurpienski, Stout; *Row 4:* Zoerb, Grsetic, Werner, Smith, Mursch, Pflumm; *Row 5:* Giltner, Spychalski, Spalick, Tolley, Russell, Biskup, Burger, Carolan

Future Teachers View Football Game While Touring Clarion State College

Centering their activities around service projects, members of the Future Nurses Club presented Christmas pixie favors to Passavant Hospital. The girls also viewed films about health careers and hosted speakers from the Hospital Council of Western Pennsylvania and from the armed forces.

This year's Future Teachers' Club, under the leadership of president Carol Sauter, was very active. In November members traveled to Clarion State College where they attended the Slippery Rock-Clarion football game and took a tour of the campus. The club presented an assembly on education in the fall.

Future Nurses Office Assistants: *Front Row:* Spalick, Pano, Bolger, Seeger, Brown, Giltner; *Row 2:* Stout, Morgan, Tyson, Kurpienski, Carolan; *Row 3:* Russell, Szymanski, Mursch



Hobby Clubs Provide an Outlet For



Chess Club

Front Row: McCullough, Baer, Reiland, Galloway, Crooks, Anderson, Rau; *Row 2:* Hartley, McGinn, Kestner, Sarnowski, Kenneweg, Bombich; *Row 3:* Bremer, Campbell, Hausman, Davis, Kern, Carey, Volpe; *Row 4:* Griess, Wolfe, Mehringer, Spagnoletti, Duderstadt, Funovits; *Row 5:* Kemp, Bergman



Photography Club

Front Row: Brown, Zabrowski, Mall, Bratetic, Riber, Rau, Maloney, Reimers; *Row 2:* Schaft C., Rheam, Carlson, Pflumm, Baer, Knapp, Rump, Porapatch; *Row 3:* Grsetic, Robinson, Dulak, Hansen, McCullough, Mehrlich, Schaff, B., Kurpiewski; *Row 4:* Kolander, Tolley, Wolfe, Duderstadt, Astemborski, Spagnoletti, Thompson

A wide scope of extracurricular clubs is offered to encompass the interests of the majority of the student body. Among the active clubs participating this year were Art Club, Chess Club, Drama Club, Folk Singing Club, and Photography Club.

By selling posters, having a bake sale and sponsoring a dance, the interested Art Club members had a chance to attend an art show. A five member team sponsored by the Chess Club participated in a compe-

tition tournament with other schools. Sportsmanship among members was emphasized. Students interested in learning fundamental dramatic skills had a chance to exercise their talents in skits presented by the Drama Club at the bi-monthly meetings of the Folk Singing Club, members listened to folk songs they had bought and learned new folk music. Pictures of school functions used in the school publications were taken by the Photography Club members.

Students' Special Interests and Talents



Drama Club

Front Row: Daood, Rau, Freeman, Nelson, Heidish, Willman, Hunt, Mozuch, Schendler, Fleishaker, Powledge, Heiles; *Row 2:* Rugolph, Wente, Rose, Wegert, Liberto, Starr, McCarthy, McKee, Jugovic, Tano; *Row 3:* Andromalos, Baer, Binder, McKay, Kleist, Miller, L., Sauter, Daood, K. Reutzel, Wagner, Eckman; *Row 4:* Tyson, Haley, Devine, Spagnoletti, A. [unclear], Davies, Gienke, Rothmeyer, [unclear], Dawson; *Row 5:* France, [unclear], Schafer, Duderstadt, Gra [unclear], Broskey, Bulger, Morgan, Brayford; *Row 6:* Wisniewski, Samotus, Farrell, Gergins, Basiljevac, Le Dome, Wertz, Kallmeyer, Radzyminski; *Row 7:* Klosky, Mitesse

Art Club

Front Row: Zak, Law, Wilkins, Tegres, Scott, Spinarelli, Krotzer, Koelsch; *Row 2:* Kling, Eckman, Klem, Slagel, Radzyminski, Brown, Staples; *Row 3:* Zotter, Guerring, Backes, Wilhelm, Pearlstein, K., Reinhard, Wisniewski, Henninger; *Row 4:* Koch, Bender, Brittell, Szymanski, M., Benko, Irvin, Devine; *Row 5:* Hanson, Palmer, Costanzo, Luczak, Pearlstein, M.



Folk Singing Club

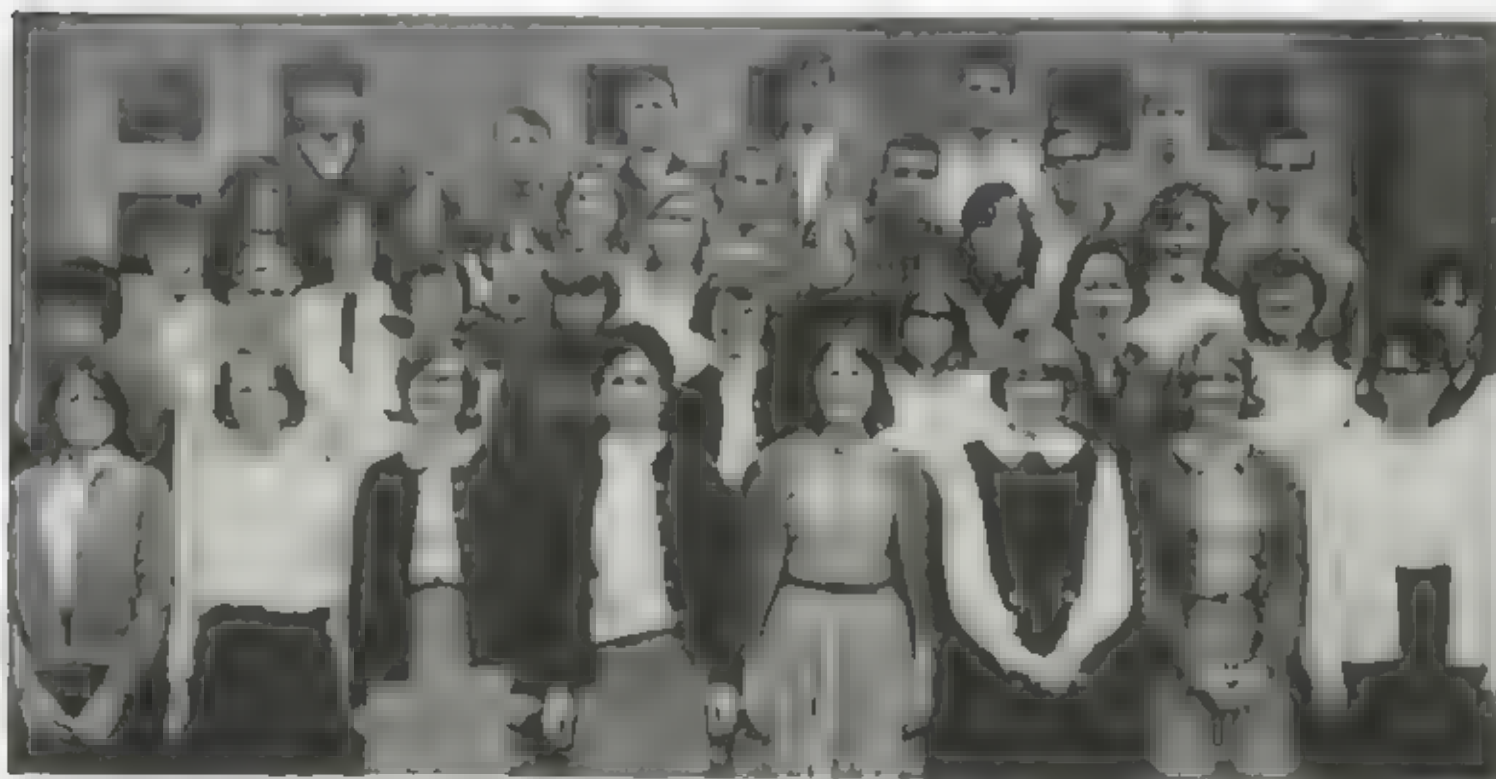
Front Row: Rowe, Willman, Shouse, Elsner, Bellows, M., Wisniewski, J., Benvin; *Row 2:* Alvin, Richards, N., Wolfe, Wilkins, Armstrong, Hottman, Mary Lee, Zappa, Rudawski, Hoffman, M.; *Row 3:* Hoffman, J., Redenbach, Reinhard, MacCosbe, Goll, Franke, Richards, M., Frey; *Row 4:* Fields, Barnishan, Duderstadt, Peterson, Wisniewski, Randazza, Barsotti; *Row 5:* Vaughan, Bergman, Bonnett, H. [unclear]



SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
 1934-1935: Russell, N., Yankovic, Zabrowski, Gunst, Marchetto: *Rate 2* Uphoff,
 1935-1936: Link, Kamsay: *Rate 3* Young, L., Wolfe, D. Biskup, Brown, Winkelman,
 1936-1937: King, Bergman

Membership in honor clubs is exclusive to those having a B average or better. The purpose of the clubs was to give recognition to those students achieving this requirement. This year the National Honor Society changed its organization from that of a club to that of strictly a society. Promotion of activities in Spanish Club and encouraging a better

understanding of Spanish speaking people was the job of the Spanish National Honor Society. Members completed one and a half years of Spanish. Commercial Club members gained actual on the job experience by making field trips to various corporations in the area. Through the efforts of these three honor organizations, Shaler students reaped numerous benefits.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Front Row: Teresi, Hrach, Price, Piano, Zak, Zabrowski, Robie, Yankovic; *Row 2:* Slagel, Reed, Sauter, Zotter, Hughey, Kromer, Schreiber, Easter, Spalick; *Row 3:* Brown, Penny; Brown, Pauline; Mason, Bellows, Hanley, Gill, McElheny; *Row 4:* Thoma, Meyer, Gunst, Dreier, Latcovich, McKee, Stockton; *Row 5:* Georgalas, Tang, Miller, J., Willman, Crocker, Bergman

The Commercial Club is an honorary organization that chooses its members on the basis of academic standing. The club met once a month to plan activities. This year's activities included a bake sale, a Career Night, a field trip to Gimbel's, and a winning float in the Homecoming Parade of 1965.

Spanish National Honor Society initiated thirty-six new members into the club this year. To be eligible for membership, a student had to have a "B" average in Spanish for two semesters.

The National Honor Society serves to recognize those students possessing scholarship, leadership, and character. This year's club elected new officers in September and initiated new members in an evening program in May.

Commercial Club Builds Prize Float In Homecoming Contest



JUNIOR COMMERCIAL CLUB

Front Row: Hieber, Gebert, Ziolkowski, Dreier, Rubel, Harrison, Ferris; *Row 2:* Orluski, O'Neill, Kretz, Kuher, O'Neill, Bernenbay; *Row 3:* Miss Bauer, Kammer, Starnes, Michaleczuk, Sperl, Haubauch, Binder; *Row 4:* Mangola, Boliver, Habegger, Cubbage.

SENIOR COMMERCIAL CLUB

Front Row: Daoud, Wagner, Caruso, Hacke, Basel, Hetrick, Booher, Brazier; *Row 2:* Krizanic, Tylenka, Rice, Varano, Henninger, Irwin, Davey; *Row 3:* Yusko, Maron, Huminski, Palaysa, Fox, Murray, Quigley, Moon, Meyers, Mrs. Wagner; *Row 4:* Volkman, Astembarski, Schreiber, Mehrlich, Brown, Enright, Hasler, Kolander.



Scoop Gets New Appearance Through Offset Lithography Printing

Offset lithography, a professional printing process, was adopted this year by the formerly mimeographed *Scoop*. This newer process makes possible the inclusion of many vivid and interesting pictures of students and school life. Published monthly, the six-page *Scoop* "covered" sports events, club activities, college acceptances, and special features popular with the

students. Regular column features included such columns as "Suzy Snooper," school gossip; "Sound-Off," student views, and "Exchange" news from other schools. Under the direction of Mrs. Skerong, staff positions were changed monthly except for Pat Pfischner, who was chosen as editor for the school year. Consulting positions provided varied experience

Scoop Staff

Front Row: Cianfragione, Spinarelli, Dacord, Vecchio, Bratette, Palese, Urso, Brucker, Irwin, Coleman; *Row 2:* Hilerbrand, Peluso, Krizanic, Eickelav, Woodruff, Wmiller, Ferraro, Coward, Binder; *Row 3:* Donatella, Borris, Hostetter, Sacca, nanno, Saban, Moore, Wilhelm, Slater, Case; *Row 4:* Robinson, H., Robinson, K., Kipar, Jacob, Astemborski, Spagnoletti, Thompson, Allen, Farbacher, Van Horn, Ougley; *Row 5:* Cecchi, Back, Pfischner, Schick, Cook, Martin, Goyak, Kolander.



Duff Case, Kevin Martin, Barbara Moore, and Sue Vecchio count the money gained from *Scoop* sales.



Linda Schafer and Ray Cienek prepare copies of the *Scoop* for mailing to other schools through the exchange program.

Shaleresque Staff Introduces New Features

This year's SHALERESQUE staff began its plans for a "bigger and better" book early last summer. Choosing the colors and type of cover with the help of Mrs. Ruth Corda, the staff also planned the general layout. With the beginning of school, the all-girl staff decided to introduce new features into the book. A leather cover and colored tip-in division pages were two in-

novations. After selling advertisements, the girls worked steadily and cheerily in order to prepare articles, headlines, and captions. Each girl had certain responsibilities, and, in order to get her assignment done, she was called upon to use her ingenuity frequently. The book will be submitted for critical reviews to evaluate that ingenuity.



Front Row: Shouse, Caruso, Markman, VanKirk, Ulrich, Hughes. Row 2: Seeger, Hrach, Yahres, Mann, Brazier, DiBucci, Russell. Row 3: Schaaf, Zotter, Park, Geanopoulos, Fernald. Row 4: Roberts, Ehrenfeld, Pfischner.



The girls on the SHALERESQUE staff prepare senior pictures to be sent to the engraver.

Chapel Choir Performs To Various



CHAPEL CHOIR

Front Row: Miss Pringle, Clarke, Piano, Bolger, Price, Brown, Frederick, J., Truman, Scott Miller, Lohman, Hrach, Shouse, Yankovic, Rea, Armstrong, Ford, Zbasnik, Gerstner, Koelsch; *Second Row:* Haeke, Barsotti, Morris, Zippel, Bulger, Ramsey, Gosnell, Geyer, Gunst, Kay, Starr, *Row 3*

Three Shaler students, Doree Anderson, Mary Fisher and Elaine Armstrong, represented Shaler at District Chorus held at Mt. Lebanon in March. Mary and June were then chosen to sing in the Regional Chorus at Seneca Valley in April. The girls had a wonderful time, and felt it was a very rewarding musical experience for them.

On April 1, 1966 a sellout crowd attended the choral department's Spring Concert. The highlight of the evening was the first appearance of Chapel Choir in their new red robes. In addition to Shaler's three choirs, an elementary choir consisting of 100 students from three elementary schools performed

The theme of the concert was "America Sings" featuring selections from all types of American music. Sacred songs of the Easter season were also sung. The Senior High ensemble performed, and an elementary ensemble added a group of songs to the evening's entertainment.

To close out the concerts for the year, the Chapel Choir gave two more performances. On May 13 the Concert Band and the Chapel Choir gave a combined concert. Both the choir and the band gave tremendous performances in their new uniforms. The final performance of the 1966 Chapel Choir was at the baccalaureate ceremony when they sang two hymns.

Audiences During The Spring Season

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Shalerettes played a part in every variety of assemblies and concerts. The three choirs gave assemblies at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and performed at many other occasions. In the spring, the Shalerettes and Crescendos were reorganized and performed with the choirs and other groups.

The Shalerettes made new velvet jumpers. The Chapel Choir got new sparkling red robes, for the spring concert. The Shalerettes made new velvet jumpers. The Chapel Choir got new sparkling red robes, for the spring concert. The Shalerettes made new velvet jumpers. The Chapel Choir got new sparkling red robes, for the spring concert.



CRESCENDOS

Left to Right: Bulge, Croyle, Heintz, Yates, Barsotti, Frederick, Gordon, Lewis, Green, Smullin, Cadman, Cota

TREBLE CHOIR

Front Row: Steffinger, Elter, Abbott, O'Neill, Reiland, Smith, Yates, Uphoff, Baer, Irwin, Bosiljevic. Row 2: Conrad, Dilettuso, Mace, Jurgovic, Wisniewski, Tharan, Hay, Gajslawski, Werle, Rose, Hens, Boliver, Edgar, Baldwin, Taut, Pfeifer, Poshediv, Kolander, Kleist, Bronks, Mevel



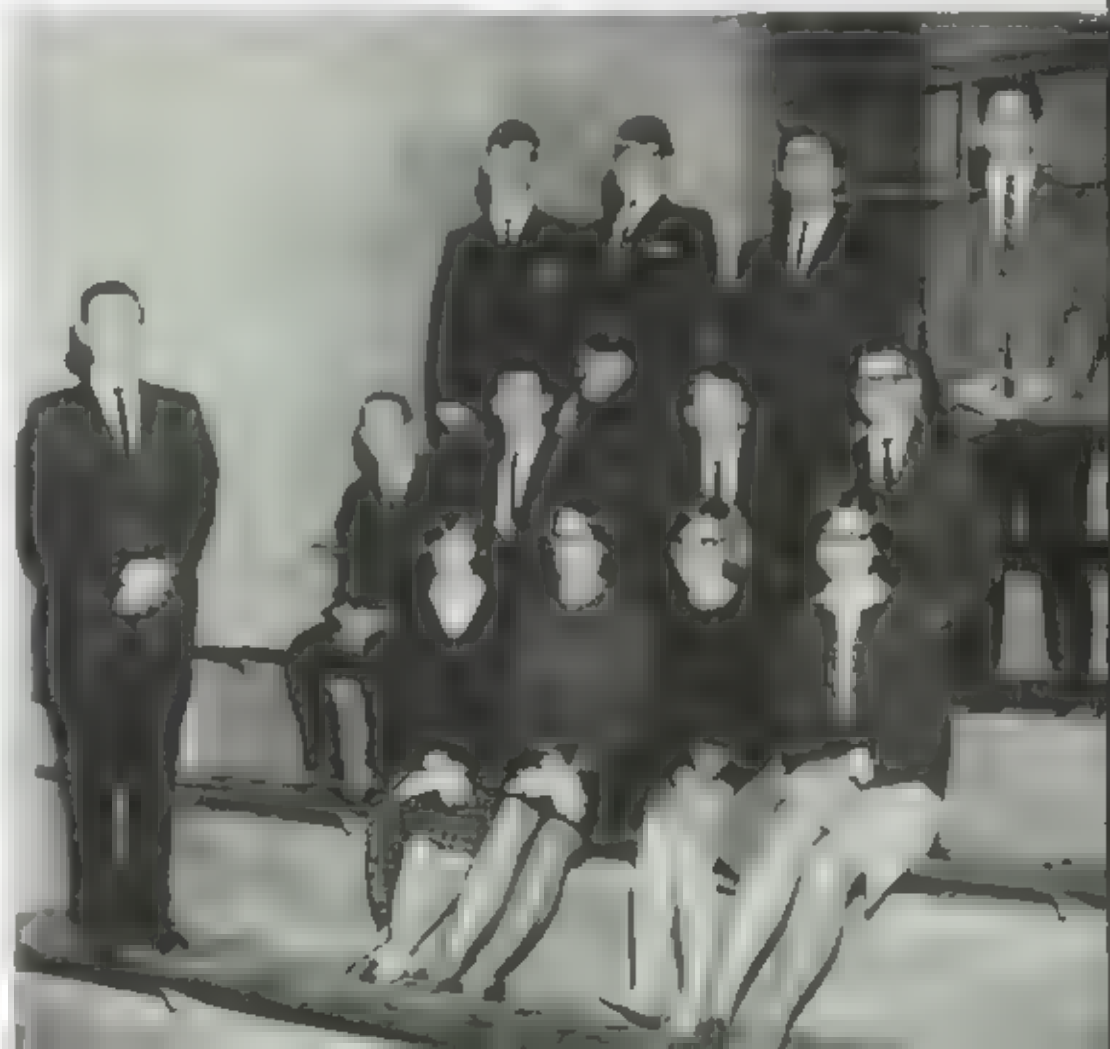
New Band Uniforms Dazzle

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CONCERT DEDICATED
TO DAVID ROTH

BAND OFFICERS

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Spectators At Homecoming Game

Nicklas; Lewis; King; Gozon; Schater; C. Williams; Jackson; Richey; Hueston; Williams, C.; Neely; Linn; Miller, R.; Goldstrom; Kate 5; Yates, Pix, McGoun, Hunt, Bonnet, Striefle; Tamburri, Norbert, Gibson, Long, Russell Newton; Mr. Mroz Director



Resplendant in their brand new uniforms, designed by two former Shaler band directors, Mr. William H. Myers and Mr. James P. Tucci, with the assistance of the present director, Mr. John Mroz, the Shaler High Varsity Marching Band presented many fine half-time shows throughout this year's football season. Several of John Philip Sousa's fine marches, including "Spirits of 1861" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever" were featured at one lively show.

Early in marching season, the band participated in a band festival hosted by North Hills High School. Other groups present were the high school bands of Avonworth, Carnegie, and Bellevue, and the Sharpsburg Cadets.

Of the three concerts presented throughout the concert season, the band posthumously dedicated their Spring Concert to a 1965 Shaler graduate, David Roth, who through his musical influence left a strong impression on the Shaler High Band.



While standing in a large SHS formation, the Shaler High Varsity Marching Band presented a fine show at a band festival hosted by the North Hills High School.

The Majorettes Led By Donna Funk, Add Sparkle To Halftime Activities

Just so a really
sweet girl with a
diff personality. Always
a member band always
girl is nice to be with. With
your brains I put you first.



The Senior Majorettes — Front Row: Pam Meyer, Linda Murray, Marion Frey; Row 2: Donna Funk, Cheryl Rylands, Nancy Russell

The Dance Band — Front Row: Ed Stockton, Tim Riley, Jeff Meade, Arlen Alexander, Jonnet; Row 2: Chuck Rubin, Bob Kenneweg, Dan Fix, Nancy Newton, Steve Russell, Paul Long, Gregg Gibson, Dave Wolfe, Dean Shaffer, Tim Linzon, Tony Bernardo



This year our majorette captain was Donna Funk. Usually in the past, the majorettes had a sponsor, but Mr. Mroz resolved not to have one and try something new. The majorettes created all their routines a week before the game. Although it was hard work, everyone loved football season. They performed at pep rallies during the fall and at a special rally for the North Hills basketball game. In the spring the majorettes marched in the Little League and Memorial Day parade. This year provided a rewarding experience for all the girls on the squad.



The following properties hold for \mathbf{r}_k : $\mathbf{S}(\mathbf{r}_k) = \mathbf{M}(\mathbf{r}_k) \mathbf{r}_k$, $\mathbf{M}(\mathbf{r}_k) = \mathbf{K}(\mathbf{r}_k) + \mathbf{r}_k \mathbf{r}_k^T$, $\mathbf{K}(\mathbf{r}_k) = \mathbf{R}(\mathbf{r}_k) - \mathbf{M}(\mathbf{r}_k)$, $\mathbf{r}_k^T \mathbf{M}(\mathbf{r}_k) \mathbf{r}_k = 1$, $\mathbf{r}_k^T \mathbf{K}(\mathbf{r}_k) \mathbf{r}_k = 0$.



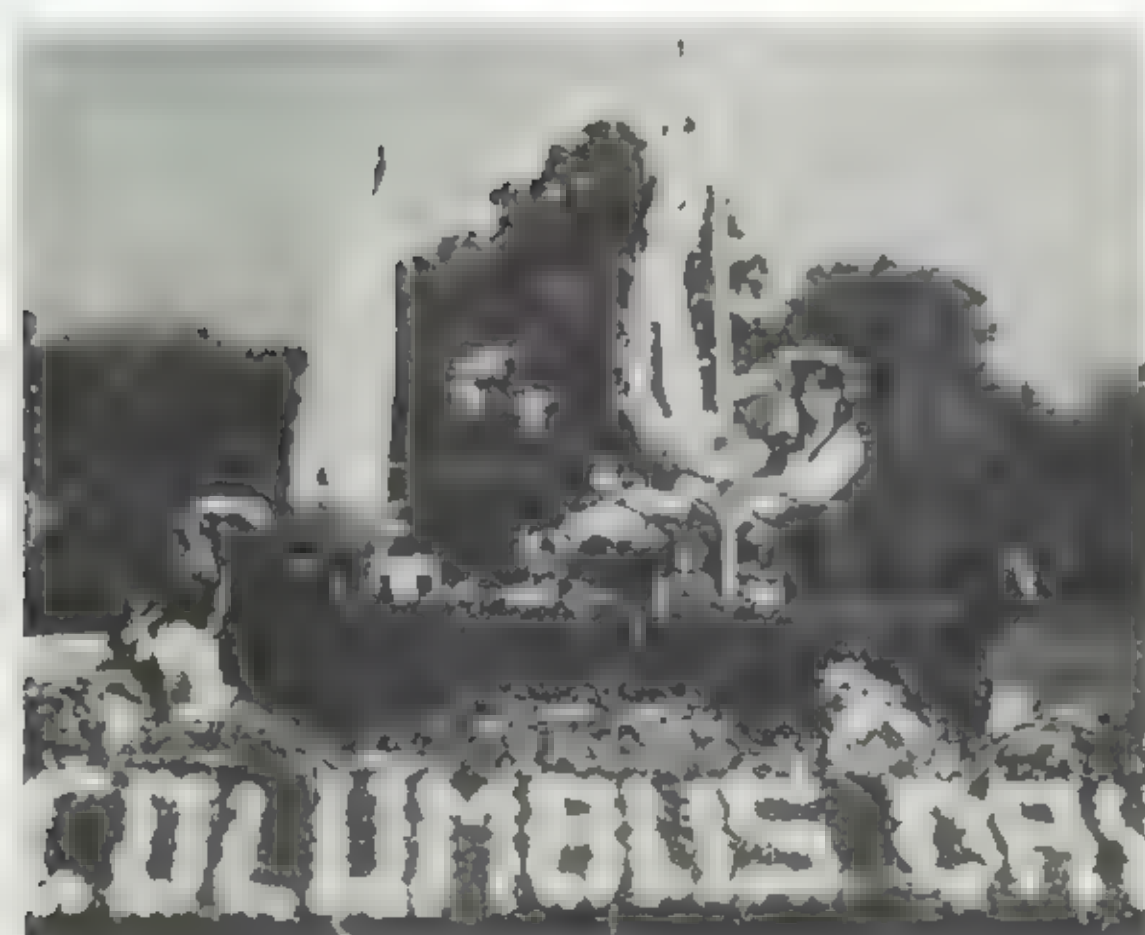
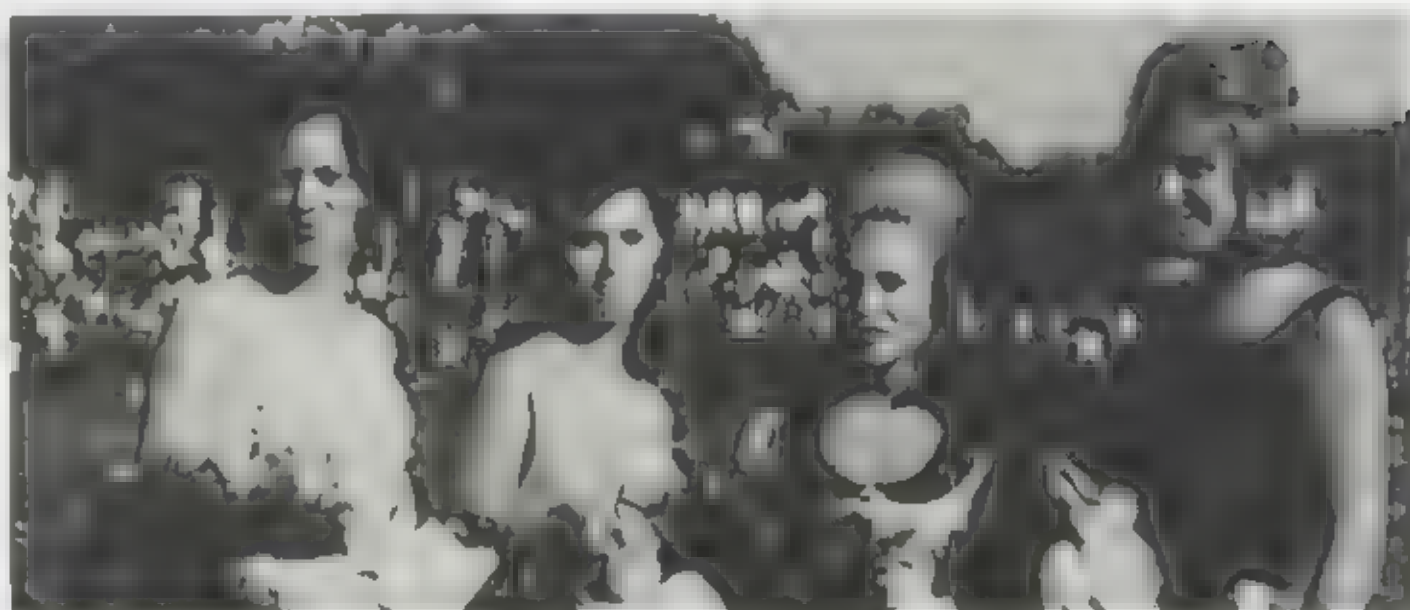
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Ten Beautiful Floats Carry Out the Theme



"American Holidays" In the 1965 Homecoming Parade

Queens of the Upcoming
are: Linda Brown - Gen-
eral Club - 1965
Miss School - Miss
Senior - Miss Junior
Miss Freshman - Miss
Sophomore - Miss



Children of the Homecoming Club
are on the float.

The float is the homecoming float.



Homecoming Parade float
with students and teachers.



"Rhapsody In Blue" Is

late Szymanski loses touch after being crowned the new Queen of the Junior-Senior Prom.

An exciting night of dancing ends the prom at the Royal Ridge Field Club.



Tears of joy come to the eyes of Szymanski while being crowned the new Queen.



Last year's Queen, Elaine Haddock, crowns the new Queen, Jane Szymanski.

Chosen Theme Of Junior-Senior Prom At Royal Ridge Country Club



Favorite dance of the evening at the prom was the waltz.



Some of the couples at the prom.

Some of the couples at the prom.



Junior Class, Combines With Chapel Choir, to



The Glee Club of South, a group of students, has been taking part in a large group study.



Glee Club, A. 'With Sister, A. I. (C. East 1900)

Produce "Bye Bye Birdie" Shaler's Greatest Stage Success

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Alb. Peterson	Robert Junker
Rose Alvarez	Diana Anderson
Ursula Merkle	Samuel Jones
Kim MacAfee	John Hill
Mrs. MacAfee	John Mc
Mr. MacAfee	John Mc
Tommy	John Mc
Mad. Curran	John Mc
Mae Peterson	John Mc
Conrad Birdie	John Mc
Guitar Man	John Mc
Chorus	John Mc
Majorities	John Mc
Mayo	John Mc
Mayo's Wife	John Mc
Hugh Peabody	John Mc
Randolph MacAfee	John Mc
Mrs. Merkle	John Mc
Gloria Rasputin	John Mc
Charles F. Maudslayi	John Mc
Shriners	John Mc
John Burke, Tom Borstman, Don	John Mc
Blage, Tom McKee, Paul Zipse	John Mc
Teenagers and Adults	John Mc
Marilyn, Susan, Gretchen Weiss, Linda	John Mc
Grundler, Sue Franks, Phyllis Maglich, Diane Macosh	John Mc
Judy Limeski, Alice, Fred, John, Mary	John Mc
Sheryl, Lorraine, Marge, Campbell, Joe, Mary	John Mc
Larry, Frank, Fleischman, John Elder, Dave	John Mc
John, Herbert, Charles Owens, Richard McC	John Mc
Deane, Neumann, Kelly, Mary, John, Wagon, and	John Mc
Schwalm, Mary, Elsie, John, John, John, John	John Mc
Leslie Clarke, Larry, John, John, John, John	John Mc
Diane Schwalm, Nancy, John, John, John, John	John Mc
Barsotti, Robert, John, John, John, John	John Mc
Doug Reed, Mike Bulger, John, John	John Mc

When Conrad Birdie, teenage singing idol, was drafted his manager, Al Peterson, planned a spectacular television farewell. Scheduled to appear on the Ed Sullivan Show, Conrad was to sing the new song "One Last Kiss" and to bestow that "kiss" on the upturn in the town started for Kim MacAfee from Sweetapple, Ohio, was the lucky girl.

Conrad's arrival in Sweetapple was accompanied by several problems including Al's not getting mama, Al's exasperated secretary, Rosie, and Kim's jealous boy friend, Hugo, among others. Finally, on the day of Conrad's departure, all problems having been solved, the whole town turned out to wave "Bye Bye Birdie."



Kim assures Hugo she has only "One Boy."

Mama and Albert embrace when she arrives in New York

Robert Junker and Diana Andromalos Head

A wave of excitement swept the school when the announcement came that "Bye Bye Birdie" was to be the junior class play. Over two hundred would-be actors and actresses scurried to the auditorium for try-outs. Then came that eventful Monday morning the selected cast of characters was posted. What a crowd flocked about the bulletin board that morning! What a good cast!

Rehearsals followed; morning, noon, and night. Scenery was constructed; costumes were sewn. Robin Rea could barely be seen beneath armfuls of bright costumes! And, oh! those days of painting scenery! Everyone seemed to be in on it.

Tickets were sold. Through Mr. Fabian's sales promotion the Junior Class more than "packed the house" for both performances.

Dress rehearsal came. The show was ready to go on. During a dance routine, however, Diana Andromalos fell and sprained her ankle! Still "the show must go on!" With much determination, the encouragement of the entire cast, and the unfailing guidance of Miss Pringle, Diana led the cast beautifully. "Bye Bye Birdie," a great success, will always be a highlight of our junior year.



Mr. Maude tells Hugo to "Get Out!"



After Conrad left, Rose and Al planned their future in Pumpkin Falls.



Teenagers and Adults of Sweetapple welcome Conrad and declared him to be a "Healthy American Boy."

A Tremendous Cast Of Seventy-Eight



Reverend and the Strangers, a comedy by
James H. Hunt



Rev. and the Strangers, a comedy by
James H. Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. MacAfee and their
wonderful kids

Senior Class Presents a Situation Comedy



Carol demonstrates her great acting ability to Mr. Waverly



Johnny appears oblivious to the commotion Laurella is causing

When James Waverly, an aging movie idol, condescended to attend Carol and Ben's graduation from college, the Coleman family became involved in a mad scramble of circumstances. While Mrs. "Herman" Coleman, her stage-struck daughter, Carol, and her song-writing son, Ben, hosted Mr. Waverly, a various assortment of "show biz" people arrived at the Coleman's small home in hot pursuit of James. Buzzie MacKnight, James' agent; Laurella Ilchester, a famous gossip columnist; and Freddie, the photographer, arrived in town to find that Charwanka, a zany Russian actress who had been chasing James all over the country, had somehow found out that he was visiting the Coleman's and had followed him there. Laurella was delighted and tried to involve everyone in a scandalous story. Finally, in order to keep the lid on the matter, "Herman" resorted to gun play. Carol retrieved her sailor, Johnny from her "friend" Elvira, and Ben decided to go to New York and try the "show biz" game.

PLAY CAST

Carol Coleman Diane Mall	Charwanka	Barbara Brown
Ben Coleman Doug Reed	Buzzie MacKnight	Tom McKee
"Herman" Coleman Linda Zabrowski	Laurella Ilchester	Jane Slagel
Elvira Beauchamp Donna Van Kirk	Freddie	Mike Bulger
Johnny Frayne Dave Cromie	Student Directors	Nancy Robie, Nancy Madsen
James Waverly Brent Bergman	Directors	Miss Black, Mrs. Morelock

"Slice It Thin" For Two Performances In November



From left to right: Zane Grey, Philip Morris, and the play "Slice It Thin" cast members. Back row: Philip Morris, Zane Grey, and the play "Slice It Thin" cast members. Front row: Philip Morris, Zane Grey, and the play "Slice It Thin" cast members.



A scene from the play "Slice It Thin" featuring Philip Morris and Zane Grey.



A scene from the play "Slice It Thin" featuring Philip Morris and Zane Grey.

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So four years ago when I lived
started this year with a
and you know how come to know you
is. you get to the next is that
can get in on the action. Just on
I don't want to be the one we get to pick on
and you have a very nice
next year. I hope you like
Summer and a happy New Year.

John

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Dear Susan I,
Don't forget our great
quintet state Room (Cody Bear)
biology class, hand camp and hand (Siss)
our separate dressing room etc. I hope to
see you a lot in the future.
Love
Susan II

Well Sus, another
year is over and
I'm really glad
Never forget Geom
class and Mr
Ford And if you
did as poor as I
did you'll want
to forget the grade
Be good, stay
sweet and take
care P. N. A

Love ya
Sam



And Now It All Becomes Memories . . .

So closes the pages of our lives as Shaler High School students. As we face the future, may we not forget the past. Each of us has gained something from the experiences of his past years at Shaler, something which has helped to shape him into a better person and an adult of tomorrow. Many years from now when your memories of Shaler grow dim, relive again through the 1966 *Shaleresque* your senior year, one of the best years of your life.

Sue
is a really sweet
girl I know from
band & home room. Rem-
ember funny & happy
all the crazy things that hap-
pened. R.M.A.
Barb

Sue,
To a real sweet
girl I met when
I came to school.
Never forget those
world cultures
classes or me
being well in
all your attempts
Bill

Sue,
To a real sweet girl
who I had the pleasure of being
in Biology class with. Don't forget
to let me teach you how to shoot
next year. I know you'll make the team.
Bill

To my Julie-Q
(I'm lucky to have found
this space!)
What is a Suron?
A mutual flunk-out in Seom
(like that final!)
A meeting before 2nd period
then straggling down the halls
not to be late for it.
A mutual experience in ~~the~~ Biol.,
And the best friends I could have!
All my love (except what's
saved for Nave & Buzgier)
Pattie

"Drive"
To a real sweet
girl I met when
I came to school.
Never forget those
world cultures
classes or me
being well in
all your attempts
Bill

Sue,

Have a great time this summer! Please don't even try to remember French, Eng, or Mr. Longwell. Luck always!

Kyle

Sue



Here's to all the great times we had this year. Remember the North Hills basketball game? Remember the Leaders Club banquet and my bloody nose?

Sue,

To a good (?) French student and the next year's secretary of French Club. Remember all the fun ?? times we had in French and Geometry. The

Sue '66'

acuto.
Dear Sue,
Remember all the great times we've had after I joined the "Bond". Good luck & Happiness for Wotley!

Sue,

Never forget French 3rd class first period. She really hated us!! I guess we were smarter than she was. Stay as cool and tuff as you are now. We'll probably be in 3rd next year - wish out C.M!!

RMA.

Karon

SUSIE -
ALWAYS STAY THE
SWEET KID YOU ARE!
SEE YA!
CINDY Jo

